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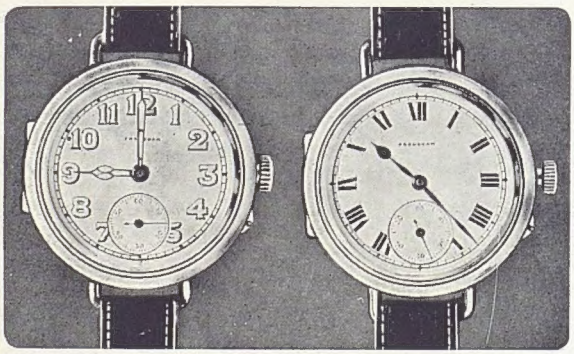

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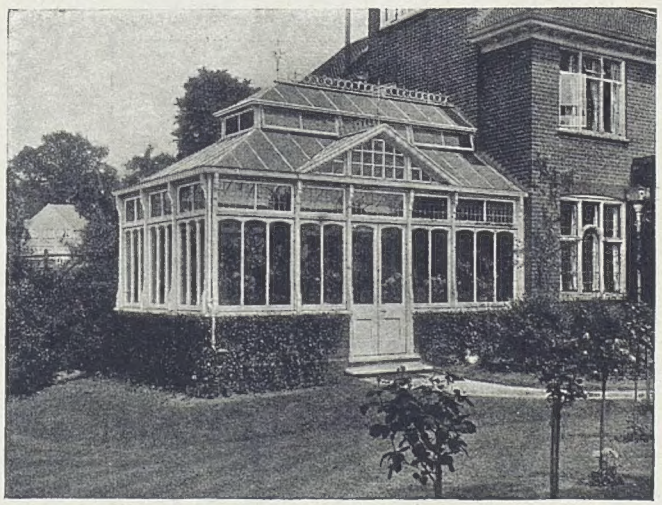

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My steady aim few birds escape,
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To taste a drap o'guid "Red Tape".

Because it conforms to the connoisseur's standard of a perfect Whisky, "RED TAPE" is sought for, as a beverage and medicinally everywhere. Supplies are for the time being limited, but please ask for "RED TAPE."

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B196/3

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A tan willow calf brogue Oxford.
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It's Barney's! Good stuff from the North—where all the *really good* pipe Tobaccos come from.

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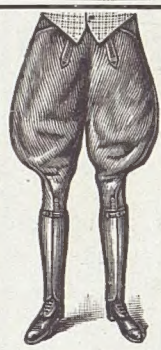

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78/6

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In the finest quality Gents' Striped Suitings,

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Depth of Seat, 1ft. 7in.
Height of Back, 2ft. 9in.

Made throughout in age and weatherproof Teakwood taken from H.M.S. "Britannia"

Length 5ft., £4 : 7 : 6. *Footboard to match*, 11/8, *Navy or Garden Motto (see below), hand-carved on back rail*, £1 : 17 : 6 *extra.*

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"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth."

THE NAVY MOTTO.
"It is upon the Navy
Under the Providence of God
That at the safety and welfare
Of this Empire depend."

From the Seat of War to the Seat of Peace

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The Bystander, May 7, 1919. No. 805. Vol. LXII.

The BYSTANDER

ENTENTE CORDIALE!

BY H. H. HARRIS

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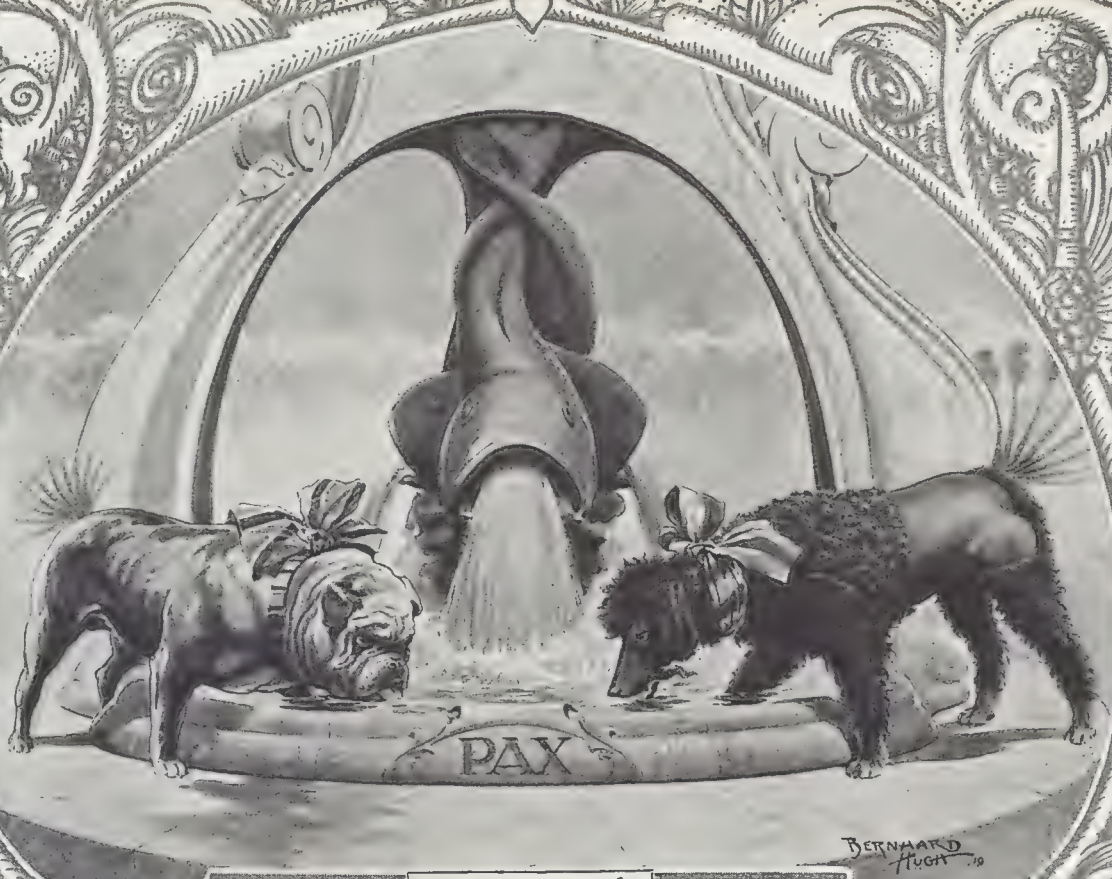


BONNE SANTÉ!

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

"To Introduce—"

"STEP up, gentlemen, and try your luck!" So shouts the stout-hearted Bookie 'Chance' in the matter of the twenty thousand million Peace Stakes; for myself, I don't feel inclined to put my money on May 10 as the winning date, though it's been the favourite for a while, and the "odds" on it were "evens" a little time ago. Be it on May 10, or later that the preliminaries of Peace are finally signed, the date will be a red-letter one in the world's history, and more especially in that of France and England. It will mark the beginning of a new phase in the story of their relationship, in that friendship so firmly established by the late King Edward in the *Entente Cordiale*, and now for ever cemented in the sufferings and triumphs that have been shared since August, 1914. We present, therefore, to our readers on both sides of the Channel this, our Peace Entente Number, in the hope that at this cheery time, full of cheery people, pictures and publications, it may be found not the least cheery of them all.

Improving the Occasion

"I'M afraid," said Sir John Oxton, "that I'm too busy to talk to you to-day." This depressed me. "I really am busy," he repeated, consulting his hundred-guinea chronometer, "I'm making money. This Entente, you know, it's going to pay." I thought this likely, but the view sounded mercenary. "I don't mind you thinking me mercenary," smiled Sir John, fatly. "Your friend Bill Gawber is any way for a pint; I'm any way for a vendor's share. Before five o'clock I shall have promoted a French dock company, three shipping companies with their head office at Bordeaux, a Channel Tunnel advertising scheme, two French cafés in London, three English music-halls in Paris——"

"Help!" I groaned, "and let me in on the ground floor."

"I will," said Sir John, and added, with a ghoulish grin; "but don't blame me if it's on the attic." He grew meditative. "Ah, the Entente's a fine thing. It pays."

Sir John makes me sick sometimes, with his materialism. Still, it's better than Diddlebury, who makes no profits except for the good of England and the Liberal Party.

Gloom

I WAS not surprised to find Diddlebury (M.P. if the electors go mad) in a mood of depression. He goes down when Sir John goes up, but give me the Profiteer rather than the Pecksniff. "Well?"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*continued*)

I asked. "What's wrong? had a thick night on ginger ale and nut-cutlets?"

He groaned. "This merriment! This indecent delight in the accursed Entente!"

"Really, Diddlebury," I said, "you are the limit. Even I who know you (strictly in the way of business) thought that even a Liberal would keep his mouth shut about the Entente. But I forgot that Samson licked the Philistines with the jaw-bone of a Liberal. And anyway, what's wrong with the Entente?"

"Young man," said Diddlebury, "it reminds me of savages dancing round a fallen foe. I am thankful that we, the elevated, the Liberals, did not create it."

"No," I murmured, "it was the Unionists made the Entente in 1904."

He groaned, then said: "I forgive you. (Oh! deary me). Have this cigar. A German friend sent them through a neutral. Take it. I give them away in hundreds." I have smoked it. Of course he would give them away.

"MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN"

Bill Approves

"WELL, Bill," I said, brightly (my bill-side manner, I call it), "The Entente's going strong."

"It can go to (Berlin)," said Bill.

"Now, don't be surly. Think of all the nice things you're going to get from France: *marrons glacés, foie gras, crêpe de chine*——"

"I dunno what yer flapping yer mouth abaht," growled Bill.

"I'm charming you, Bill, as Orpheus did the wild beasts."

"Yer'll meet a (superfluous) wild beast in less than no time."

"Let me seduce you, Bill," I murmured, "teach you to love France. Think of your happy evenings by the fire while Mrs. Gawber reads the *Vie Parisienne*."

"I'll do yer in one day," replied Bill, meditatively, "do yer in, careless like."

"Bill," I urged, "do love France. Think of it: she produced Carpentier."

"Ah!" breathed Gawber. "That's talking. He's a good 'un. Wouldn't mind 'aving a few rounds with him to see if he liked my left hook. Like this." I ducked!

Little French "Pitchers"

FUTURE visitors to villages in the war zone in France will get some rude shocks from the very mixed vocabulary left behind by our men and used with an important pride by the inhabitants, chiefly the children. With all speed I add that the good French folk are in ignorance of the category in which we ourselves place some of the words. Whilst we were still in and about these villages there were some amusing instances of the wrong thing being said in the belief that it was very much a right and complimentary one to say. One that I myself heard outbalanced the gravity of a very very very Brass Hat. He was one of the most popular commanders, but a curious stride had brought him the nickname of "The old Cocky Olly Bird" amongst the men. One day he made an inspection in a village of a battalion in rest. As he got out of his car a little French boy, aged about seven, stood smartly at attention. The General returned the salute, saying, "*Bon jour, mon enfant.*" Then high and shrill in the silence that always marks the arrival of the military great at an inspection, came from that little French boy, still standing gravely at the salute, "Good morning, you ole Cockee Ollee Bird."

The Sacrifice of France

THE clever people who know all about the inside of our heads can, doubtless, give scientific and physiological reasons why certain phrases, whether spoken or written, immediately bring a picture to one's mind. I leave the explanation to them—or to you, if you are as clever as they are. No matter what the explanation may be the words "the sacrifice of France" always bring to my mind, as vividly as looking upon a photograph, a great chateau standing on a hillside overlooking a valley thick with woods. A wide stone terrace runs the whole length of the building with a marble balustrade upon which there are stone vases at intervals filled with dead geraniums. Pacing slowly backwards and forwards on the terrace are two women clothed in clinging black, one elderly, with white hair turned back *à la marquise*, the other young. They are all that are left of a great family—mother-in-law and daughter-in-law. The elder lady's husband, her two sons—one of

Retrospective Reverberations

OF THE ENTENTE IN THE "CHAMPS ÉLYSÉES" (ELYSIAN FIELDS)

CHORUS *(clasping hands in the customary manner and with rollicking enthusiasm)*: "Let auld acquaintance be forgot, and awa' wi' Auld Lang Syne!"

BY E. T. REED

them her companion's husband—and her three nephews were killed in the brilliant but fatal rush in the early days of the war in Champagne, and at Verdun.

Kindly Hospitality

It has been a long drawn out toll of sacrifice until not one male in the family is left. A battery of British guns is climbing the hill on the other side of the valley. The two ladies wave their handkerchiefs. And all the while there is the distant booming of cannon. Their crushing sorrow was unknown to the officer commanding the battery who came to beg shelter for his men, worn out by a long march, in a downpour of rain and with night coming on. Not only shelter but the most gracious and kindly hospitality was given, the two ladies themselves directing the laying down of a precious store of hay in a great barn for bedding for the tired men. For the first time for many months the officers slept between sheets, and sheets scented with lavender. Before the battery left the next morning the C.O. heard the sad story. In taking his leave he stammered that if he had known he would not have ventured to intrude upon their grief. The elder lady held out her hand. "Monsieur," she said. "We have given our men for France. We have given you and your men the little we could give—for England. You are fighting for us." This desolation is imprinted

THE GERMAN DELEGATES AT VERSAILLES: CARICATURED BY JEAN ROUTIER

From left to right: Dr. Melchior, Herr Leinert, Herr Giesberts, Dr. Landsberg, Herr Schücking, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

on one's memory because it came within one's personal knowledge but there are thousands of similar cases in France, amongst all classes, in which every man in the family has paid the great sacrifice *pour la Patrie* and only the women are left.

The Asquith-Bibesco Wedding

WHATEVER the method of invitation, there were some remarkably odd folk gathered to see the union of former Downing Street with the Balkans. And they couldn't possibly be explained as "constituents" because the bride's father is no longer bothered with that responsibility. The bridegroom nearly got lost in the "scrum." It was clever of him to get out but if he hadn't it wouldn't have been of such deadly importance as he and the bride had already been married twice that morning. But St. Margaret's was not a pretty spectacle with people—evidently gathered on the Biblical principle from the highways and byeways—standing on the seats. In fact the whole atmosphere of the ceremony breathed the influence of a cynicism that swayed our politics and a certain section of society before the war, and which a great many people had hoped had been ended by the war No; it wasn't pretty.

The Classic Races

"CARBINE" writes: "The first of the classic races at Newmarket this week looks like being extremely interesting. I am afraid that The Panther, who has been favourite for the Derby all along, will hardly be at his best on Wednesday, though I shall expect him to improve on the form he displayed in his trial last week. Sir Alec Black will probably find Cygnus the better representative of his pair in the Two Thousand, but don't be surprised if the Panther trains on into a Derby favourite. I think Cygnus is hardly good enough for the Guineas, and it would be easy to over-estimate the value of the recent successes of Manilardo and Buchan. A more probable winner is **Stephen the Great,** and I expect MANILARDO to prove the best of the others. For the One Thousand Guineas on Friday I choose Bayuda, Beresina, and Roseway as likely to make the best show The first named is a charming filly, but we have had no opportunity of gauging whether she has retained her form this season. On the other hand; we know that **Beresina** has greatly improved and she may add to her stable's excellent record in this event."

All Boches!

THE DINANT, BOLO-ERZBERGER, LUSITANIA COMPANY, LTD., IN PARIS:—"We must be treated with perfect equality to the other nations"

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

THE ENTENTE: WHAT IT HAS DONE AND WHAT IT CAN DO

BY "FITZWILLIAM"

THE Anglo-French Convention of 1904 afforded a triumphant proof that there are no hereditary enemies, and that a little common sense and goodwill can settle most questions. That convention, largely the work of King Edward VII., liquidated old wrangles which had accumulated since Waterloo. The quarrel as to fishing rights in Newfoundland, the dispute as to our West African boundaries, rivalry in Egypt, Morocco, Siam, Madagascar, the New Hebrides, all this was settled by agreement—*and no more was heard of it.*

THAT no more was heard of this is the greatest testimony to the Entente, for the only happy state in international questions is when they do not crop up. But the good effects, which we saw in 1914, were procured by drawing together, not only the French and British Governments, but French and British subjects. It is not only that King Edward was triumphantly received in Paris in 1905; that the British Fleet visited Brest, and the French Fleet Portsmouth; these were rather official affairs: it is more intimately important to find a large body of French doctors visiting London in 1904, and 150 British physicians returning the compliment in 1905; to find in 1905, the London Municipal workmen entertained by their comrades in the City of Paris. For those are human affairs, and go far in shaping the mind of peoples.

"MONSIEUR GEORGES"
Probable result of a long residence in Paris on the P.M.

FOLLOWING on better relations, Franco-British exports and imports rose swiftly; as business men do not trade for pleasure, it is likely that both France and Britain found their profit in it. The improved atmosphere even extended to the Dominions; thus, the old trade treaty between Canada and France was greatly enlarged in scope in 1906, and at once Franco-Canadian trade went up. Also thanks to the new temper, we coped, during the Russo-Japanese war, with an extremely delicate situation, for France was an ally of Russia, and Japan an ally of Britain. If our relations had not been cordial we might have entered a world war. And again, when in 1911, Germany's gunboat appeared off Agadir to challenge in Morocco French rights fixed at Algeciras, friendly England was able to step in to encourage compromise and again to stop a war. The Entente stopped two wars. It could not stop three, but when the third broke out France and England were united.

I DO not think that the good the Entente can do is at an end. The war, by its joint pains and joint triumphs, has tightened it. I believe that, for many years, the fact of Anglo-French co-operation will do as much to avert war as it has done to win this one. For Britain and France are a powerful couple, and as the League of Nations allows defensive alliances, the Entente will greatly increase the reluctance of any member to break the covenants of the League.

IT is well, however, to look at the future in a less military spirit, for we all hope that civilisation and the comfort of trade will, rather than wars, occupy our minds. I believe that the good feeling created by the Entente will still further develop Anglo-French trade. We already have one evidence of it in Mr. Bonar Law's acceptance of the Channel Tunnel, so long held up by suspicion and fear. It is now practically certain that the tunnel will be built, and I need not labour the commercial advantages of a rapid and easy journey. At the same time we may look forward to a special service of steamers running at cost price between French and British ports, and greatly enhancing our trade. And when the tariffs come, I think the governments will see to it that the two countries favour each other even beyond the most favoured nation clause.

BUT friendship is more than £.s.d. In the field of emotion, I believe that the Entente will make a mental change. Just as after Waterloo, and right up to 1870, all things German were popular, so now it is likely that in Paris as in London, there will reign an exchange, not only of clothes and music-halls, but of languages and books, of those things which enshrine the spirit of a people, until the two peoples are as closely united as are to-day the Governments.

The Other Side of the Picture

SOME DELEGATES WHO DO NOT CARE ABOUT THE ENTENTE

A PARTY OF GERMANS AT VERSAILLES

Leaving their hotel for a stroll in the city. They do dress so smartly, don't they? And they look such jolly fellows, one would hardly take them for Boches, would one?

THREE OF THE "FEMALE HUNS"

Who are among the German delegates' party. Notice the extreme *chic* of the costumes!

BARON VON LERSNER (in fur collar)

Formerly Secretary at the German Embassy in Washington. He is obviously trying to add a little tone to an otherwise somewhat plebeian delegation

EAGERLY LOOKING FOR "FI-UMES"

In the Press which may possibly indicate any little "fire" on the private premises of the Allies. As far as the Entente is concerned, we fear it is a case of "Na poo" for the Hun, scan they the papers never so carefully!

The Anglo-French "Slanguage"

"'Oh, no 'Good-bye' no bon, Bonjour's 'How do' Compris?"

ENGLISH IN TWO LESSONS

As taught in France, Season 1914 to 1918. Méthode Tommy

Lesson I.

Scene 1. A street in Muddivilliers.

He: Bonjour Ma'amselle.
She: Good-bye.
He: Oh, no.
'Good-bye' no bon, Bonjour's 'How do,'
Compris?
She: Bonjour—how do—c'est drôle.
How do, English.
He: Let's take a stroll.
She: Vous dites?
He: Let's prominer a poo.
She: Ah, non, Monsieur, me no can do
To sortir avec les soldats.
He: Moi professeur Anglais, n'est ce pas? Vous French teacher, nous learnerons
Lessons compris? et nous serons Amis.
She: Mais Monsieur, I no can
To be friend with an Englishman.
He: Can't you, my pretty?
She: Monsieur dit:
He: I said that you were très jolie.
She: Monsieur fait trop de compliments.
He: Come on, let's prominer au coing
Du bois—J'aime beaucoup la belle France.
She: Mais Monsieur si par mauvaise chance
Ma mère me voit?
He: No pas compris
'Marchez enfant de la Patrie.'
She: Ma mère me punish—

"'Give me a kiss first—un baiser!' 'Oh, non—Mèchant—Voilà—Laissez!' 'À demain donc, mon loup Anglais'"

He: Ca ne fait
Rien, you no wish prominer?
She: Si, si. Me wish learn English good—
He: Allons—I'll teach you in the wood.

Lesson II.

Scene 2. The Bois de Muddivilliers. Night approaches.

She: I am, thou art, he are, we be.
He: No bon—'he is, we are'—Compris?
Il est, he is, nous sommes, we are
Going to win this rotten war.
She: Monsieur dit—
He: Here, call me Tom.
Mon nom is Tom, what is your nom?
She: Suzanne.
He: C'est très joli Suzanne;
Come a bit closer, no one can
Learn English so far off as that—
On na poo causer—no can chat
You've jolly pretty eyes, my dear
Vos yeux sont—jolis.
She: I have fear
That Monsieur has a femme Anglaise;
He: Non, non, ni femme, ni fiancées.
She: English girls pretty, is it not
More pretty than French girls?
He: Oh, rot.
They're both topping. It doesn't do
To compare them; now I think you
The nicest girl I've seen this year,
Come a bit closer, there's a dear.
She: Mais Monsieur Tom, if one will see?
He: We'll hide behind this little tree,
Life's all a risk, la vie's a jeu
N'est pas?
She: Mais Monsieur, je ne peux
Pas rester plus tard—it goes late—
He: Oh never mind, let's conjugate
The verb to love,
She: Pas aujourd'hui
I have enough learned, mon ami,
Demain pentêtre—je m'en vais—
He: Give me a kiss first—un baiser!
She: Oh, non — Mèchant — Voilà — Laissez—
À demain donc, mon loup Anglais.

P. J P.

Work for All

THE BUILDING OF THE NEW PEACE PALACE

BY BERNARD

"TO THE HEALTH OF THE CHEFS!"

BY ALFRED LEETE

"IN ENTENTE-LAND-NOW!"

BY "BLANCHE."
ILLUSTRATED BY HELEN McKIE

"This Peace Entente . . a highly pleasing union"

LONDON, *May* 5, 1919

DEAR COUSIN—

THIS Peace Entente with *La Belle France*—land of charm, of gallantry, of courage, and of glory—a highly pleasing union, don't you think?

卐 卐

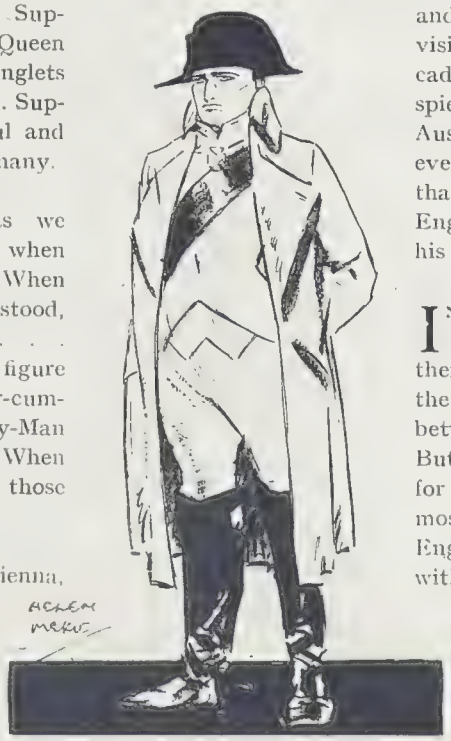
I MEAN—well, suppose the impossible, . . . which *does* sometimes happen. Suppose the alliance had remained as Queen Victoria and the Hanoverian Kinglets worked for and wished it to remain. Suppose it were an *entente* not of Gaul and Britain, but of England and Germany.

卐 卐

SUPPOSE we had fought as we fought a hundred years ago when George IV. was King. . . . When at Court they spoke, and understood, the speech of the German only. . . . When the great Napoleon, now a figure of Romance, was the Kaiser-cum-Hindenburg of the day, Bogey-Man for England's children. . . . When every Gaul alive was "one of those damned Frenchies" . .

卐 卐

WHEN, with the Treaty of Vienna, we started in on a century of loving the Hun and conceding a reputation of good fellows to what Compton Mackenzie in his intriguing new book, *Sylvia and Michael* calls . . . a nation of gross feeders and badly dressed women, drinking a mixture of treacle and onions they call beer, with a reputation for guttural peregrination and philosophy. . . .



"A hundred years ago—Napoleon"

卐 卐

WELL. . . . Supposing all this, then we'd be having for partners in the Peace Entente, not France, but the Hun—*idée dégoûtante!* Instead of the Italian royals, and the Belgian and the Roumanian, the State's 1919 visitors would once again be the caddish Kaiser and his retinue of spies, or the venal Emperor of Austria and his pro-Hun spouse, or even foxy Ferdinand of Bulgaria and that other "lover" of too-hospitable England, the ex-King of Greece and his spy-wife.

卐 卐

IN complexion, in morals, in national points of view, it *may* be true that there is affinity between the Saxon and the German—and a wide gulf set between the Saxon and the Latin. But affinity isn't *always* another word for friendship, is it?—and even at the most strained moments I guess England's always been more *en rapport* with neighbour France than with the 'gutter'-al Hun.

卐 卐

WHOSE history alone—Germany's, I mean—is *such* a dull and bourgeois one, isn't it, compared with ancient

England's voyage down the centuries? And an even more plebeian growth against the storied records of that wonderful *La France*, of whom Kipling writes in *The Years Between*—

Broke to every known mischance; lifted over all
By the light sane joy of life, the buckler of the Gaul;
Furious in luxury, merciless in toil,

"Both gave their all *pour la patrie*"

Terrible with strength renewed from a tireless soil;
Strictest judge of her own worth, gentlest of man's mind,
First to face the Truth, and last to leave old Truths behind—
France, beloved of every soul that loves or serves its kind!

卐 卐

AND if we are knit by nothing else, we are united anyway, aren't we, in a sisterhood of sorrow, that binds human beings together as no joys can ever do? England's youth lies with France's youth under her "tireless soil" . . . Both gave their all, the priceless fragrant gift of youth, *pour la patrie*. They sleep together, with upturned faces, the sons that France adored, the sons "of England's breeding." As together, poor, gallant, boys fighting the old men's battles for them, they died.

卐 卐

MORE especially, perhaps, that of our gallant neighbour who, grumble at us and chafe a little as she sometimes may—it is after all one of her feminine prerogatives—knows, no one better, that when trouble comes there is no stronger arm to lean on than that of *perfide* Albion. It remains as one of my most vivid memories, France in the first days of the war when it stood a little in the balance—whether England would "come in" or not.

卐 卐

WITHOUT us, as she well knew, not all the gallantry of her most gallant sons, not all their blood, nor all their genius for war could stand against the Hun hordes that poured and poured in stupefying numbers across their frontiers. And of course, England *did* come in. . . . This little island, "set in a silver sea," that must always bear the white man's burden, and always has.

卐 卐

SO there we are! The Entente is both our profit and our pleasure. And it is also a facile Entente. For the great point about the relations between France and England is that, somehow or other, their interests never clash. In fact, if things Eastern get *much* more tumultuous, looks as if an even closer *entente* will be necessary. England, France, Italy, Spain . . . ?

卐 卐

BY the way, since our dear Mr. Wilson *will* not have us hurt the Hun by enforcing a Peace by the sword *pur et simple*, looks not at all unlikely that the shy bird may dally even now—though May 10 is now backed heavily as the peace-signing date, that being the day of the signing, a century ago, of the Treaty of Vienna.

卐 卐

ANYWAY, the Huns, one hears, have brought tons of baggage (and their golf clubs) to Paris. And, as everyone knows, Hun niceties of the toilet are not of that exigent kind which impels the more fastidious to carry on his travels rather a superfluity than a scarcity of changes of raiment. However, the Hun proposes, but *we* dispose, *this* time, *gott sei dank!* And that, you may imagine, is the one unspoken prayer that's going up from every "Allied" heart this week—that truly we may have disposed of him so that he never, never, *never* again troubles a sorely troubled world!

"The Huns have brought tons of baggage"

卐 卐

WHICH brings me back to this Peace—and all those many who will never see the Beloved Island again and who won the Peace for us. How bitter is the taste of it in the mouths of those who mourn! But "their name liveth for evermore," and only we who remain shall grow old. That must help us, in spite of all, to "enjoy" the Peace. Knowing, as General Birdwood told his beloved Aussies at their farewell party last week, that "none wears a greater cross than the little wooden one which stands at the head of the graves in Gallipoli and France." *Ave Pax!*

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

A Pointed Paradox—

—That appeals more strongly with lapse of time!

Der Cherman View.

[Being a letter recently contributed to, and instantly rejected by, that well-known Boche organ the "Potsdam Staggerblaste." In the course of its return to its author "mit der Editor's regrets and tanks gesendet," the invaluable manuscript was intercepted, and, suitably translated, is here presented as it might have appeared in a Boche journal (if any) more devoted to the truth than the "Staggerblaste."]

MEIN LIEBER EDITOR—

You tink ve vos in der soup, hein? Dat unser gr-r-r-adte Vaterland has der bolt geschossen, nicht wahr? Ach! bot it is not so, niemals! Und I vill now to you egsblane the reasons why it ees zat trotz der verdämter Clemenceau, der hoch-verdämter Lloyd George und der nicht ganz zo viel verdämter Wilson, ve in der end der victory from der defeat in the always-zo-clever vay of the disciples of our gr-r-r-adte Kultur snatch shall. Shall der gr-r-r-adte Deutscher Adler jemals into einer Pritischer Lion gemetamorphosedt sein? Nein, nein, und immer nein! It vill not happen. Ve always shall de dogs upon der top be. Deutschland Über Alles!

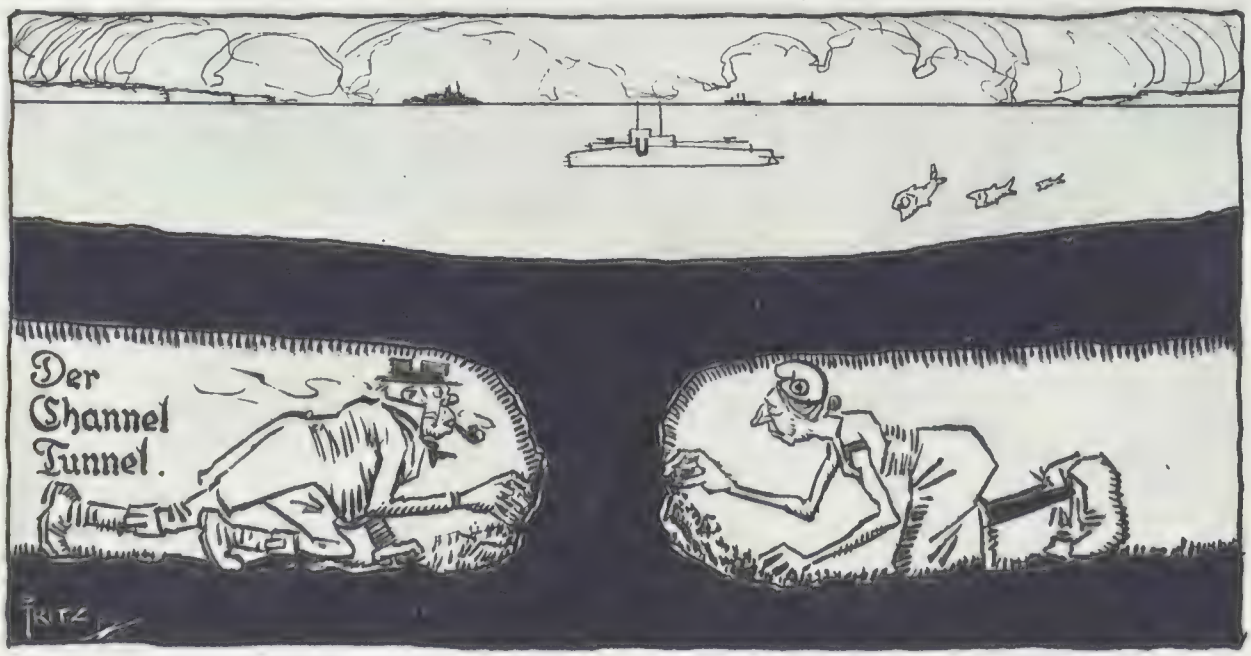
"Shall der gr-r-r-adte Deutscher Adler jemals—

—into einer Pritischer Lion gemetamorphosedt sein?"

Nun, first from all about das gr-r-r-adte "indemnity"—millions und billions from marks vich always bigger und bigger ist as der value from der mark smaller und smaller grows. Ve shall it to bay bretend. Ja, gewiss! Bot ve shall it not really bay, nein! Pecause der Englische kaufmann always ein greedy pig ist. It vos bot der beginning! Der Pritischer dog vill always where it is der sheepest go. Und unser Deutschen verkmanns can Ja! immer content sein mit so much less their rivals than in oder gontries. Ve vill, berhaps, some from der "indemnity" bay, aber nicht viel; nein! Und vot ve bay, vill baid pe out from our brofits on der trade vich die verdämten Allies to us send vill. *Zo! dey vill deir own "indemnity" bay.* Das is der weg from unser gr-r-r-adte Kultur. Hoch! die zwei K's! Der Kaiser und der Kultur!

Nun Vrance und Englandt der Entente make, and dey vould mit der Channel Tunnel to seal the compact seek. Ach! Der Pritische untergroundt-hog for his mate digs. Unter die sea dey lie, und try one anozzer by zgrabbling in ze earth to vind. Bot before dey can enough zoil zgrabe ve shall haf de money from our brofits made, again our U-boats to build, und ve shall ein "depth-charge" upon der tunnel drop und dere vill up come from it nodings but a few bubbles—und, berhabs, some squeaks. Zo? Ja!!

For by dat time our goot freunds ze Bolshevics will from the Pritische nation hay have made, nicht wahr? During der war I haf some time spent to a pig brison camp from der Englische



"Der Pritische Untergroundt-hog for his mate digs"

"DER CHERMAN VIEW" (*concluded*)

DER DEUTSCHE MICHEL: "Ja—I don'd t'ink!"

offiz.eren close. From der tings I there saw der Englische offizier is for Bolshevism ripe. So anxious were zey to escape—de fools—from our immer-so-gute Deutsche guardianship and the sblendid vood mit vich ve always did them brovide that they did a tunnel build (dey are always at deir tunnels, dese englische schweinhunds!) unter de vire und out into a field from beetroots, nine und tventy from them ausgeht, dough many from zem afterwards gaptured by our prave soldiers were. Bot ven the tunnel discovered was, one of our gr-r-r-a-a-dte Generals himselfs to zbeak kind vords of wahrnung came. Und to hear him the Englische offizieren were to parade ordered. Ven our goot General vould to them zbeak, dey nodings did but mit deir hands in deir pockets stand aroundt, and shout 'Tventy-nine! tventy-nine!' on him, and mit deir peastly raucous voices cheer. Vich the goot General sehr angry made. Bot, the angrier he become the more dey did cheer und his legs pull, so zat I tink dere can be among der offizier class kein discipline left, for our goot General to them all, senior vos! Pesides there he a gr-r-r-a-a-de Deutschmann vos, und dey-nur englische schweinhunds! Zo, mit the Pritische offizieren I tink the Bolshevics a valk-over vill have. Den! den!! ve, the gr-r-r-a-a-dte Deutsches beoples vill rise und to de Allies and all der Beace Gonferences beans bresent, and ve a neue League from Nations vill make, und only von nation mit,—Deutschland, unser Vaterland!

Ich, yours zinzerely am,

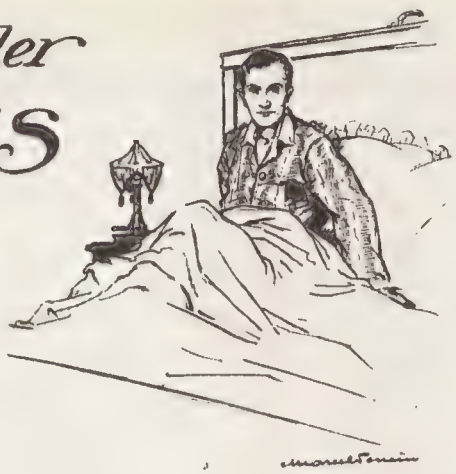
FRITZ VON SPOOFENHEIM.

A. B. H.

The Bystander in PARIS

"AU REVOIR À L'ARMÉE"

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN



"You will waken up in the night"

MES AMIS—

IT is finished—the war that we will never forget. All the great noise of the battle of four years is silent, and the little grass begins to grow in the shell holes of the Somme and at Douaumont. For us what emotion—for you what joy. There will soon be very much excitements in our streets of Paris, and everywhere we shall hang out our flags. In our Avenue they will dance, and one will play the Tipperary with his cornet. It will be a new noise from the one that has kept us awake all the night sometimes the last summer, when the Boche came again to the Marne. Every one will say: "*C'est signé, vive la paix, vive carnaval.*"

IN your England, I think, you will soon make very much noise also, and in Canada and Australia, and in all the far away places from which your Army is come to fight for our countries. But when you make your rejoicing I think that there will be many who will be a little sad, like the ones who have written me so nice letters when they have gone home for the last time, and have wished to say their *au revoir* to France.

MES AMIS—it is more than the victory that we have made, it is the great friendship. *Tiens* how many of you there are who have told some little French girl that you would never love any other one. But you know, I think, our French girls have understood very well their English *filleuls* is it not, and they have loved you very well like you say: "for the duration of the war," so that now their hearts are not broken.

THEY have thought always how it would be perhaps that you would all go to your homes and marry English girls, who would give you every day the hot roast beef or the cold roast beef or the hash, and always the boiled potatoes. They have known very well how you will forget the little French girls who were so good to you at "Eat-apples" and Amiens and Rouen, and all the little villages of Picardy and Flanders, but you will not ever forget to love La France.

IT will be sometimes, I think, you will waken up in the night when the English wife is sleeping and you will think how it was jolly sometimes in the war and how little Suzette taught you the French language, though all you could say the first time that you have come to Le Havre was "*No compree—messi beaucoo.*"

AND then there was the *patron* of the little restaurant of the "Universe and the Allies" at Arras, before it was blown quite away with a Jack Johnson. You said that he was a great robber, but how he cooked good when you came back the first night from the trenches. It was your last night you have learned to call him: "*espèce de brigand—voleur!*"—what progress you have made of your French—because he has made the bill very big. And he did not tell you how it was his thought: "the poor fellow, perhaps he will be killed like my Thomas in the Vosges, and then what use will his money be to him. It is so much better that it should be for the *dot* of the little Berthe."

"There was Jeanne of the café . . ."

THERE was Jeanne of the café, too, who has made a little the flirt with you all and has made you all think that she was your especial friend, though, perhaps, it was that she has shaken her head to you all and said: "Na poo." But then Jeanne had her Jean in Champagne, and it was to him that she sent the billets that you have given for her *pourboire*.

(Continued on page 312)

L'Ombre

LE DIEU DU RHIN : "Zut ! il me va falloir rapprendre le français !"

BY LOUIS BAILLY

"One of those wicked creatures that put powder on the nose"

You have come to Paris, too, perhaps, for your leave, and you will think how it would be jolly to go again to the café on the Grand Boulevard and sit on the *terrasse* and make your funny remarks, that have made your friends laugh, on the ankles of the girls who have walked past, and how you disapproved that they should powder the nose and put just a little rouge on the lips. But you will think—it's not so bad, by Jove, a little powder on the nose and the salve on the lips, I remember—but Monsieur, it is Madame whose father is so respected in the church who is sleeping on the other pillow, and Madame's father says that French girls are all very wicked, and that to put powder on the nose is not to be an honest girl.

But she has taught you a lot more French, is it not, the girl with the red lips, and all the time she has said "*Ça ne fait rien*," like she has said to so many, because it was her philosophy. And *tiens*, when you have gone back you have found that it was of all the British Army also the philosophy. "Over the top to-morrow," one has said. "*Ça ne fait rien*," you have replied. "No relief to-night, boys," the sergeant has said. "*Ça ne fait rien*," every one has made the answer.

My friend, Monsieur Dubost, who has been what you have called an "interrupter" with the English for a year, has told me how it was of the Army the motto. It has rained—"*Ça ne fait rien*." It has been so hot one could not support to march another step—"*Ça ne fait rien*, old sport."

But how you have hated, too, our France, is it not. You will laugh to think how you have been angry with the *chef de gare*, and how he was angry with you because of a something that neither the one nor the other has understood. But you have made a great quarrel all the same. "Napoo!" he has said, and you have told him how for tuppence you would punch him in the head. *Tiens*, how you would like to go and have a *bock* at the *café de la gare* with the old buffer.

So many French people you will think about when you lie awake on your pillow and Madame is asleep. And, perhaps, there will be a little one who will cry and Madame will say: "Give baby his bottle, Tommy dear!" And you will say: "Bloomin' little Fritz, disturbing me like that with his whizz-bang." But you will laugh very happy, and when the little *bébé* is asleep again you will think of the night in the barn with the Froggies when you were all mixed up in the retreat, and it wasn't bad, because the little Froggy made so beautiful coffee with the milk of the cow that the Aussie had "won" on the road, and of the nice girls at St. Omer and the jolly dinners at Amiens.

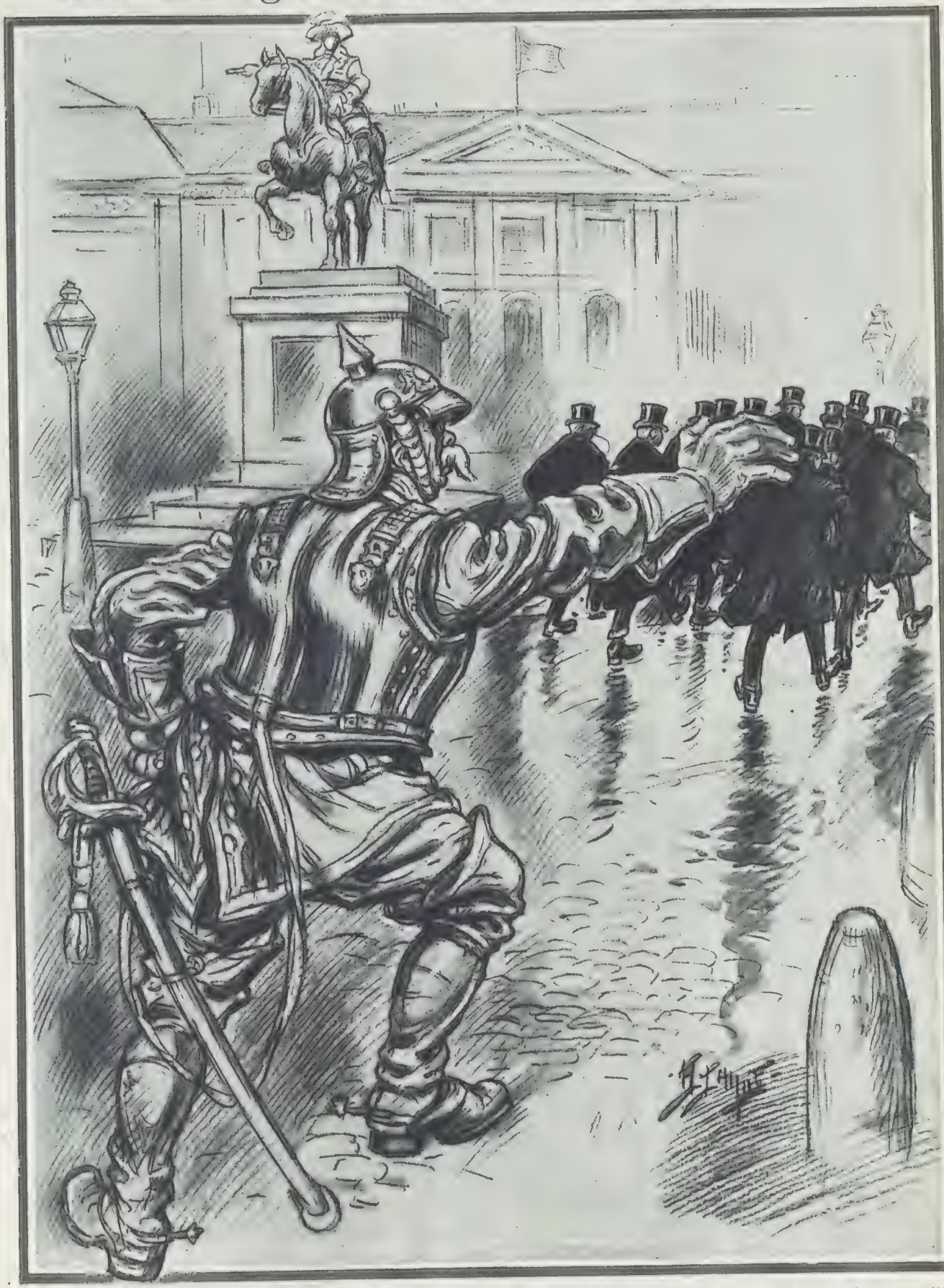
"And you will say: 'Bloomin' little Fritz' . . .

Soon, *mes amis*, it will be peace and you are all going away from France. But I think you will never forget, and our France, too, will never forget, the soldiers of "*Ça ne fait rien*," who fought and were nearly beaten, and went on and went on till they had learned how to use their great courage to win. We are friends, and from France and the heart of a French girl I send you the kiss of friends. Madame will not object and when you come again in a straw hat and brown boots you will bring her, will you not, and the little *bébé*, and we will have so gay a time in France of the victory and the peace.

Your friend,

AGNÈS

Les Délégués Allemands à Versailles



L'Ombre de Bismark: "Ah! les bandits!! Ils vont vendre tout ce que j'ai volé en '71"

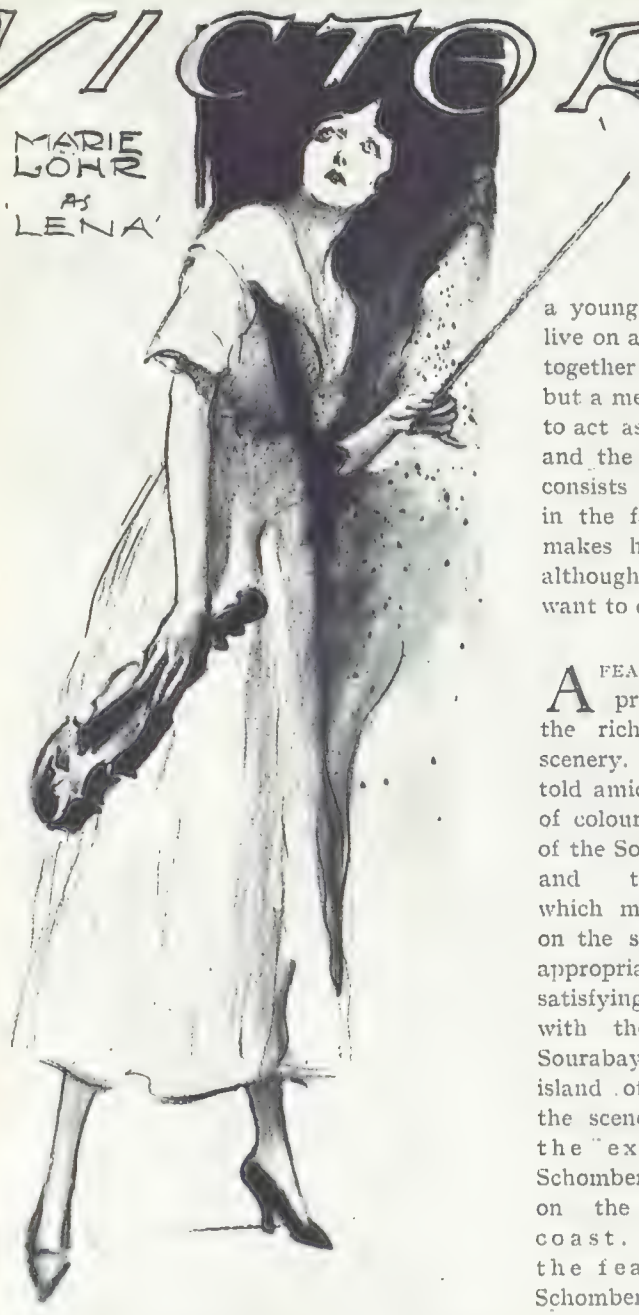
BY H. LANOS

S'PE

ACE

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

"VICTORY" AT THE GLOBE THEATRE



By "JINGLE"
Illustrated by HARRIS

THIS is a play with a very topical title. It is true there is no mention of Lloyd George (or whoever it was that won the war) in its three acts, and the victory in question is not one that has been snatched from the field of carnage. But since it catches us in the victorious mood, it is likely to be very popular. It is, of course, a stage version of Joseph Conrad's famous novel, which Mr. B. Macdonald Hastings has dramatised in his breezy, able way; and the subject of it is always a safe card to play when it is desired to attract the attention and support of the thinking public in large and profitable numbers. It is the story of a young man and a young woman who live on a desert island together with nobody but a mere Chinaman to act as gooseberry; and the Victory part consists more or less in the fact that she makes him love her although he didn't want to do it.

A FEATURE of the production is the richness of the scenery. The story is told amid the wealth of colour and beauty of the Southern Seas, and the picture which meets the eye on the stage is very appropriate and very satisfying. We begin with the town of Sourabaya, on the island of Java, and the scene shows us the exterior of Schomberg's Hotel on the decorative coast. One of the features of Schomberg's is the "orchestra" of ladies, who are not, it may be, models of the simpler virtues; but it must be remembered that Sourabaya is, as Mr. Kipling would say, "somewhere East of Suez, where there ain't no Ten Commandments." But one of the ladies is not thus. Far from it. She is as pure as the driven snow, or something of that sort; and she signed on as a member of the "orchestra" only because she happened to be a musician out of a job. She is called Lena, and she is represented very daintily by Miss Marie Löhr.

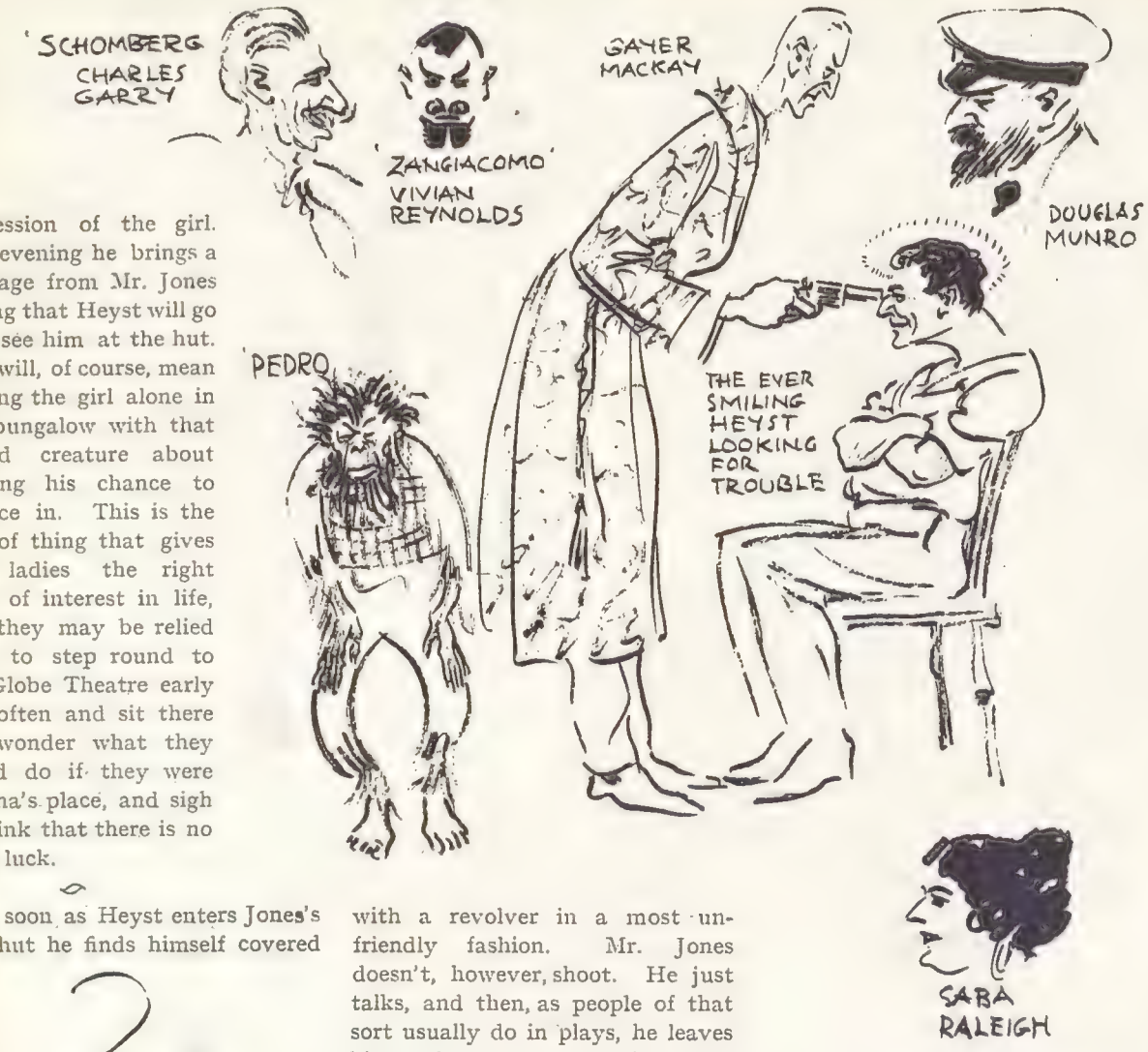
LENA is very prim and correct, and she not unnaturally attracts the attention of worldly men who are merely bored by the overtures of her less circumspect sisters. Mr. Schomberg, for instance, is one of the first victims to her unassertive but undeniable charm. It is true that he is already a married man, and could not, therefore, exactly marry the girl; but he is very rich, and if Mrs. Schomberg objected, it would be quite easy to thrash her until she admitted the error of her unwelcome interference. But it is not likely that Lena would

listen to such dreadful proposals. Presently a travelling gang of polite card-sharpers and cut-throats land at the island. One of them, Martin Ricardo, an extremely rough and travel-stained creature, is so impressed by Lena's quiet but arresting beauty that he actually tries to kiss her there and then, and, naturally, she is in very great distress about it.

THEN there is Mr. Heyst. He is just a quiet, well-dressed Englishman, and they do say that the quiet ones are the worst; but it doesn't do to believe everything that people say, you know. Mr. Heyst does not pursue Lena with the ardour of the others. In fact, he merely comments on the fact that she seems to be a very nice girl for a person of her class; and leaves it at that. He has come to Java for a day or two, and then he is going back to the island of Samburan, where he lives a kind of superior Robinson-Crusoe existence with a "Chink" for his man Friday. When he finds that Lena is in trouble he wonders what he can do to help her. She says she wants to get away from Java, where the villains still pursue her; and, hesitatingly, he refers to the shelter that his island home would afford her. He asks her to remember what it would mean to a girl like herself cooped up in a lonely spot with an eligible young man; but Lena considers that she couldn't very well be worse off than she is, and so she runs off with Mr. Heyst to Samburan.

MARTIN RICARDO is the first to find out the elopement. He is genuinely smitten with the girl and he resolves to go on chasing her. He is a subordinate in the gang of rascals, the chief being a languid person of the name of Jones, a remarkable piece of acting by Mr. W. Gayer Mackay. Martin tells Jones of Mr. Heyst's lonely dwelling on the neighbouring island, and suggests that he is a person who could be quite remuneratively murdered for his hoard of wealth. Thereupon the rascals decide to take the trip. The next act opens on Heyst's bungalow on Samburan. We see him putting his bookcase in order while Lena is arranging flowers in a vase on the table just for all the world as if the two were in their suburban home instead of on a far-off tropical island.

THEN the excitement begins. The "Chink" comes one day to report that some strange white men have just landed on the island, and presently Mr. Jones turns up looking very ill, the effects, apparently, of a rough passage. Mr. Heyst puts the stranger up at a hut he owns some distance away, and Martin Ricardo is left to find a way of getting



possession of the girl. One evening he brings a message from Mr. Jones asking that Heyst will go and see him at the hut. This will, of course, mean leaving the girl alone in the bungalow with that horrid creature about waiting his chance to pounce in. This is the sort of thing that gives the ladies the right kind of interest in life, and they may be relied upon to step round to the Globe Theatre early and often and sit there and wonder what they would do if they were in Lena's place, and sigh to think that there is no such luck.

As soon as Heyst enters Jones's hut he finds himself covered with a revolver in a most unfriendly fashion. Mr. Jones doesn't, however, shoot. He just talks, and then, as people of that sort usually do in plays, he leaves his revolver on the table for Heyst to pick up and so turn the tables. Heyst happens to mention his fear that Martin Ricardo will be pursuing the girl in his absence, and Jones, who is a misogynist of the very first class, decides to go and kill Ricardo, as he doesn't approve of that sort of thing. It happens that Ricardo has decided at the same moment to go out and kill Jones, and Ricardo wins. He comes back wiping a murderous-looking knife ostentatiously on his boot, and explains to Lena that there is nothing like a knife for little jobs of this kind. Revolvers are all very well, but you can slip in at close quarters with a knife and there is no horrid noise to disturb the neighbours or anything like that. And when Lena asks to see the knife he gives it to her, and she replies by stabbing him dead with it.

Then Heyst comes back, and realises that he has really been anxious about Lena's safety. This must mean that he loves her. And now he comes to think of it he is really very fond of her and she is the only girl in the world for him. And Lena confesses that she has loved him from the very first, and her victory consists in the fact that she has at last steered him into her loving arms. "Victory" is a pleasant love story, and Mr. Hastings has wisely given it the happy ending that means so much to the suburban theatre-goer. The melodramatic details that fill in the love story add, as they were bound to do, to its popular interest. Miss Marie Löhr is as charming as ever in the difficult part of Lena, which she presents with all the necessary coyness and grace; and Mr. Sam Livesey is most impressive as the amorous villain Ricardo. The play should prove a real Victory for all concerned, the box-office included. JINGLE

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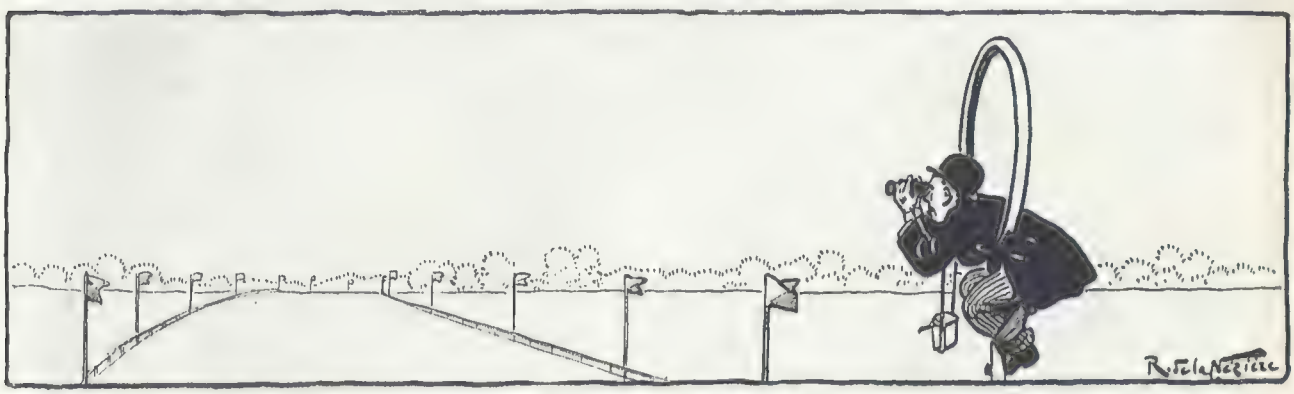
La Reprise des Courses

LE DÉPART

LA RIVIÈRE



LE POTEAU D'ARRIVÉE

Jockeys and horses alike having grown so fat through lack of training during the war, have to take things more easily than they used to do, now *les Courses* are being held again in France—with results as depicted!

BY R. DE LA NÉZIÈRE

SPORTS and PASTIMES and the ENTENTE

Thirty Years Ago

There was a time, not more than thirty years or so ago and, therefore, within the memory of many of us who are still standing up, when the word "International" as applied to sport had little more than an insular significance, with an extension here and there to contests between the Mother Country and her Colonies. International football, for instance, meant in those days for both branches of the game, contests between England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales (which, of course, still count for as much as ever they did, but this is by the way) and I can well remember the excitement in Rugby Football circles over the visit of the "Maori" team to England—the forerunners of the New Zealanders, the Australians, and the South Africans, who all set their seal upon the history of the game's progress. In cricket there was one contest of real importance which overshadowed everything else except, perhaps, the county championship—England *v.* Australia, which, if you wanted to show that you were thoroughly "in the know" as regards all matters appertaining to cricket, you alluded to glibly as "the ashes"—even though you might not quite know why.

Photograph *Sport and General*

MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN

The brilliant young French lawn-tennis player, who is coming over to England this summer to strengthen the ties of the Entente in sport by competing in the World's Championship at Wimbledon. It is confidently hoped by her compatriots that she will win

International Limitations

In yachting there was one big International contest in the wider sense of the term, the America Cup, but until Lord Dunraven with his family of *Thistles* and after him Sir Thomas Lipton with his still larger family of *Shamrocks* came along this elusive trophy was only challenged for at comparatively rare intervals. In pugilism there was very little doing outside Great Britain and her Colonies; in rowing, the big "open" events of the year, like the Grand and the Diamonds at Henley, or the Wingfields, were purely British; while in lawn tennis—now the most International of all games—the only rivalry of this kind was between Englishmen and Irishmen, excepting that we had occasional visits to Wimbledon of the American Champion and his doubles partner; but in those days the best American players were not as formidable as they are now.

Modern Developments

These few examples will, I think, suffice to show that International sport, in the wider sense of the term, is only a thing of comparatively modern development. England was, of course, the pioneer of the movement in nearly every instance, and at first progress seemed to be slower than it really was, because there was so little publicity about it. Very little was known of the foreign and colonial relations of many of the various athletic pastimes, except by those directly concerned in them, and it was not until the newspapers rose to the occasion and began to give more prominence in their columns to sport of all kinds that people in general began to realise the growth and importance of the International idea in sport.

Where the Entente Comes In

The war brought sport of all kinds, International and otherwise, to an abrupt conclusion; but its revival began almost as soon as the armistice was signed and is progressing with astonishing rapidity. Nor does it need any gift of prophecy in order to foresee that the International note is going to be even more dominant than before. And this is where the Entente will come in. International competition in the future will mean, first and foremost, competitions between the Nations of the Entente and will be intensely vitalised—I might even add exalted—thereby. The peoples who have made common cause against a common pest and the men who have striven side by side to achieve

(*Continued on page 324*)

The "Wee Frees" Get a Nasty Shock—

—When Jock introduces his French bride

BY ARTHUR WATTS

its extinction will now strive against each other in a friendly and healthy rivalry animated by the spirit of mutual respect and good fellowship which marked the success of their united efforts. Other International events in sport may be held but it will be the Entente Internationals that will matter. And the fellowship though large will be eminently exclusive. Not only will the Hun and his satellites be rigidly excluded from our Allied competitions, but we of the Allies shall refuse to take part in competitions organised by neutral nations to which Messrs. Hun and Co. are admitted. I believe there is complete unanimity of purpose in this respect among all the nations of the Entente and in every branch of Sport; nor do I know of any specific instance where there is not.

H. S. S.

INTERNATIONAL EIGHTS ON THE SEINE

An interesting International Rowing Contest was held on the Seine on Easter Sunday, between crews representing France, America, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Alsace-Lorraine and Portugal, over a course about a mile in length. Our illustration shows the final heat, in which America (nearest the camera) led for the greater part of the way, but were beaten by about eight feet by New Zealand (furthest from the camera), who spurted magnificently at the finish. France (in the middle) were third. As will be seen, the race was rowed in heavy boats and not in the ordinary type of racing eight

FIELD SPORTS AND THE NATIONS

French and English Racing

As one who has seen a good deal of enjoyable racing in France, not only around Paris, but in the provinces and on the Côte d'Azur, may I express the hope that the triumph in arms of the Allies will result in a closer *entente* between the Turf of the two countries? I would like to see a more sustained rivalry between the best thoroughbreds of England and France. A more regular interchange of visits between the leading owners of the two nations would do much towards bringing about a keener spirit of friendly rivalry, and this spirit would be further strengthened if the French Jockey Club were to modify sundry restrictions which debar English horses from running in many races in France. Under prevailing conditions English owners are only interested in the Grand Prix de Paris, the Prix du Conseil Municipal, the Grand Prix de Deauville, and one or two other French stakes, whereas there is no race in this country for which a French horse is ineligible to compete. Now that the scheme for the Channel Tunnel looks like assuming more definite shape one can foresee the day when it will be comparatively simple for racehorses to travel to and from the two countries. That will remove a formidable obstacle to the more frequent running of English cracks in France and *vice versa*.

Allied Rivals at Olympia

At the present time the International Horse Show at Olympia offers the most suitable opportunity for the horsemen of the allied countries to compete against each other, and I am glad to know that arrangements have been made to resuscitate this brilliant exhibition next year. One can readily imagine the great welcome which will be given to French, Italian, and Belgian cavalrymen at Olympia. And is it too much to hope that some American officers will be competing as well? In the past it was never an easy matter for English horses and riders to hold their own against the grandly trained jumpers which were sent from abroad to the International Show, but I am glad to remember that the French, Belgian, and Italian victories were never gained in silence. On the contrary, there was always warm applause for the gallant efforts of our Continental rivals. How much more cordial will their reception be, therefore, after more than four years of fighting side by side with British troops against the common foe!

Polo on the Continent

Polo is likely to go strongly ahead on the Continent directly Peace is formally ratified. I hope to see the day when France will be able to send a good team to Hurlingham and the other London clubs, but it must be a very long time before she can hope to compete on level terms with England and America in the galloping game. Before the war polo was beginning to make strong headway in France. Le Touquet catered for polo-players as well as for golfers. The Paris Polo Club had its ground at Bagatelle, and Baron Robert de Rothschild had a private ground at Laversine, not far from the great racing centre of Chantilly. There was an annual season in the early spring at Cannes and another later in the year at Deauville. Some of the French playing members of those clubs showed much promise in the game, while there were also a number of good Belgian players, with clubs at Antwerp and Ostend. It is highly probable that the keenness for polo will develop in France, just as it has done in this country and in Spain. At the moment, however, England's only great rival for the supremacy of polo is the United States, who will challenge for the International Cup next year.

A. W. C.

Sainte Paix, Réparatrice et Bienfaitrice!

ELLE DIT : "J'ai beaucoup raccommoder ; ils déchirent toujours mon œuvrage!"

BY MICH

The Entente in Books

Too many cultured people there is something rather objectionable about all this "propaganda" business with which the war has made us so familiar. And yet, I suppose, had there been more propaganda in the past, things might have happened rather differently. With France, for instance. The Entente took a long time to come, and yet, had we known it, there was a large quantity of literary material ready to hand to help on the work of the pioneers. If you look up the old book-lists, you will find hundreds of English books on France, hundreds of French books on England. But they don't seem to have done very much good. Before the war, it is true, we were no longer content to regard the average Frenchman as a queerly-dressed foreigner of uncertain morals, but we knew little enough about him. We disliked the French methods of Justice, and we associated French history with those Royal Mistresses who still quite inexplicably provide material for British "biographers" who ought to know better. And if a French book about England happened along in an English translation, we were rather indignant that a foreigner should dare to try and tell the truth about us.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE!

THE DEMOISELLE: "Vere is your friend, monsieur le sergeant, to-day? 'As he been a naughty boy?"

THE DIGGER: "That's right, Marie, he's been looking on the 'Vin Blanc' when it was red"

✲ ✲

Maintenant nous avons changé tout cela. You make a friend by getting to know him. We laughed when France discovered *le sport*. It was rather foolish of us. We expected to hear that a risky play presented on a London stage, had of necessity been "adapted" from the French, never understanding that as often as not the "adaptation" did little more than take away the art of the original. And, of course, no French novel could be translated into English without undergoing bowdlerization. To-day we know better, but we don't know enough. We are in a better condition to understand and appreciate the French character, but there will prove to be a much larger interchange of ideas—in the literary as well as the political and social worlds before the Entente has been right nobly cemented for all time. Already there is an Anglo-French Review. Our best authors are being translated. We must have more translations from the French—until it happens that every educated Englishman can talk and read French as well as his native tongue.

✲ ✲

Two books on my table give rise to these disjointed reflections, both, as it chances, written by Army Interpreters. Even should your knowledge of French be small (and if you went from a Public School straight to Mespot it probably is) you will be able to enjoy and laugh at M. André Maurois' little book *Les Silences du Colonel Bramble* (B. Grasset; 3fr. 50). A part of the world still looks upon us as mad—perhaps in a sense we are—but to the French nation we are not so mad as we were. M. Maurois found in the regimental officers of a certain Scottish regiment on active service, a most satisfactory background for his wit and good humour, and shows us our ain folk quaintly and genially enough. And we like him for it. We think he might come over here for a few months or more, and travel on the tubes or hear Mr. Bottomley speak at the Albert Hall or see Aston Villa playing Tottenham Hotspur. But perhaps he will.

✲ ✲

The other Interpreter, E. Saillens, produces a book *Facts About France* (Fisher Unwin 8*s*. 6*d*. net) which is an astonishingly compact piece of work. In fact I can think of nothing of importance which is omitted. You can take up the book anywhere and find just what you want. It is a sort of Enquire Within About Everything in France — to be warmly recommended to all men and women whether they are still at school or preparing to die.

RALPH STRAUS

Peace-Day Decoration—

—Or Celebrations in the Home

BY FRANK R. GRAY

"THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS"

By KENNETH WATKINS

Now that the Censorship is no more, the facts can be made public of that secret crisis which shook the Senior Service to its foundations, of how the Admiralty was rent with dissensions and the sky obscured with flying personalities, resignations, and abuse. The lamentable past is buried by mutual consent, and may *never* be referred to in Admiralty circles. But this is the true story of the upheaval, and of its mysterious cause, that colourless, tasteless liquid in its cheap bottle which Fate pressed into the hand of Matilda Jebb.

Gunner Alf Binning, newly landed from the East, encountered and was straightway vanquished by Matilda's charms. Their meeting was unconventional, if not romantic; in the course of a joyous round of fried fish suppers, "movies," and such urban delights their intimacy grew, until one night, over a succulent penn'orth of whelks, she told him her woes. Matilda was a scullery-maid in the great lunch-room where half the Admiralty staff took their meals, and the overbearing, almost Prussian, manner of the supervisor was her despair. "Like a blooming 'Un she is, Elfrid," declared Matilda indignantly.

It was then that Alf spoke of the fateful potion. His tale of its acquisition was both involved and improbable, but he spoke with confidence of its powers. "It makes a bloke that cheery and skittish," asserted Mr. Binning, "It's a wonder—you give the old cat a drop in 'er tea and she'll be a hangel to you. Fair turns on the "milk of yewman kindness like a tap, it does."

Matilda took the bottle to work with her, and half afraid to try it, placed it on an upper shelf out of reach of prying hands. But next afternoon some maiden, blind instrument in the web of Destiny, playfully casting a duster at a friend, dislodged it with a gentle plop into one of the great milk-cans awaiting the hour of tea. The stopper flew out, rolling across the floor, and the bottle was retrieved by the horrified Matilda that evening. In those days of shortage almost everyone either took his tea in the lunch-room or had it sent to his room, and thus the overbeneficent influence was diffused through a hundred cups into the uttermost parts of the Admiralty.

The first symptoms of boundless *bonhomie* appeared in the case of the Deputy-Director of Mud-Barge Repair. At three-thirty he rebuked his lady secretary with considerable dignity for her careless wording of a minute. At three thirty-five his tea and hers arrived, and at three-forty he began, assisted by the now smiling secretary, to warble in a throaty tenor "A Paradise for Two," addressing a messenger who entered with an immediate paper as "old egg." And forthwith he began to dictate the first of a series of such letters as the department had never seen before. As thus:

To the Director of Mud-Barge Construction.

DEAR OLD THING—With ref. to your G136-17 or thereabouts (I never can remember these wretched numbers), I may tell you that I really don't care two hoots about any of the points raised. With regard to the suggestion put forward by old Whatnot — rotten, dear boy, absolutely rotten! However, we ought to be able to strafe that between us. My own scheme (Cf. annexed blue prints) is a pukka daisy. Come to tea to-morrow if you aren't fixed up. You ought to meet my secretary—some kid!—Yours affectionately, WILFRID.

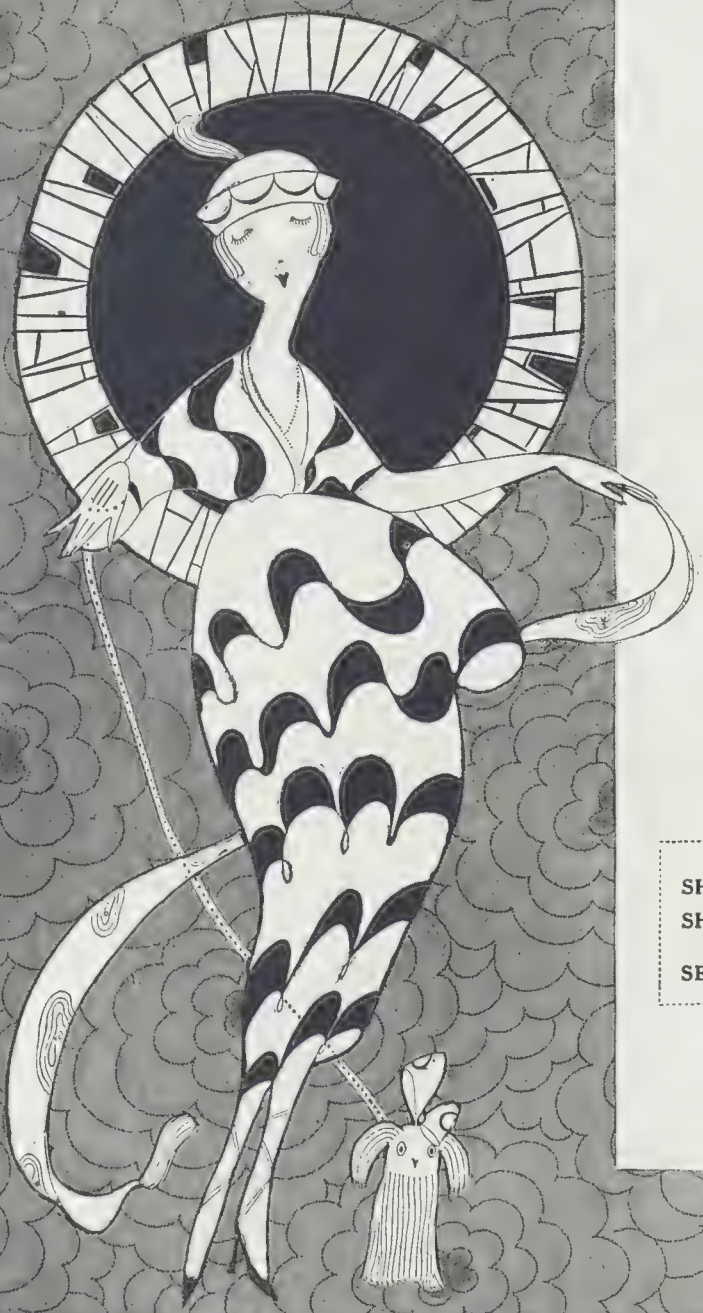
To the 5th Sea Lord he was briefer. "Sorry about that conference at 2.15 to-morrow," he wrote. "I'm lunching with Miss Gordon, my stenog., but I'll try and drop in about three. Don't wait."

Finally there was a circular, signed by one of the Great Ones of the Earth. "Please acknowledge receipt," it concluded. He unhooked the 'phone, exchanged a little *badinage*

(Continued on page 332)

"CHEER-OH! MON VIEUX!"

Sefton Fabrics



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Full stocks are carried by most of the leading high-class Drapers in London and the Provinces.

Extract from Mr. Jolliboy's Diary No. 13.

"Tongues may wag as they will but John Jolliboy will always be at the service of a pretty woman. Calling to-day on Mistress Ludlow did find her putting up a packet of preserves and goodies for her husband, a trooper with the King's men in Flanders. 'Madam' says I 'those dainty confections will tickle his palate all the more in the anticipation of this to follow' and I handed her my packet of Chairman."

Chairman, **a fine tobacco,** made in three strengths ; **"Boardman's,"** mild ; **"Chairman,"** medium ; **"Recorder,"** full ; and is sold by tobacconists everywhere at 11½d. per oz. packet, and 3/9 per ¼-lb. tin.

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ITALY. BRITISH SOLDIERS LEND A HELPING HAND AT THE VILLAGE WELL

AMERICA. BRITISH SOLDIERS MAKE FRIENDS WITH AMERICAN TROOPS BEHIND THE LINES

BY H. L. OAKLEY

"THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS" (*concluded*)

with the damsel at the Exchange, and gave a number. "Is that you, Eric?" he said. "Wilfrid speaking—the D.D.M.R. I got your little note all right. Bye-bye, old man."

The infection spread, breaking out sporadically; here only a clerk or two, there a whole department, would succumb to excessive and unmannerly cheerfulness, sailor and civilian alike. Distinguished Admirals addressed each other as "Old Fruit"; worse, they so addressed equally distinguished officials of other Ministries. Typists, sitting cosily on the arms of their chief's chair, would smooth his greying locks and encourage him at his work. Official correspondence took the most amazing forms; a minute might begin "Look here, my good youth," "By the way, old top," or even affectionately "Darling Patsy," and terminate with anything from "So long, laddie," to "I have the felicity to be, your loving little playmate." The survivors were aghast at this exhibition of what they took to be Hunnish frightfulness. Dismissals were useless where half the staff were affected, going chattily about, unperturbed by harsh words, exuding brotherly love and slangy endearments. The climax was reached when the Sub-Chief of Statistics kissed his secretary a paternal good-night.

THE HUN DELEGATES
Evidently thought it was going to be a "force-em"!

But Matilda understood it all, and wailed her remorse on Alf's sympathetic shoulder. "'Ow was I to *know*," she sobbed. "You said as it'd just make 'em more matey like, and now they're all so bloomin' loving it's a fair scandal, and what'll happen I don't *know*. And the Navy going to ruin all the time—them Germans'll win, and it'll be my fault!"

"Orl roight, 'Tilda," replied Alf. "The old buster out in Mespot. warned me abaht the 'orrid effex of a hoverdose. And 'e pervided me wiv an antidope."

"Wot?" cried Matilda.

"Antidope," said Alf, with dignity. "Wot you gives a man wots poisoned to unpoison 'im. I'll give you some of it to-night."

The "antidope" worked, though not on precisely the same circle as had sampled the original potion. So that even now some officials retain a certain buoyancy of demeanour and of literary style, whilst others, recipients of the "antidope" only, are steeped in gloom.

But those *were* days.

KENNETH WATKINS

POPE & BRADLEY
Sole Proprietor H. Dennis Bradley
Civil, Military & Naval Tailors.

"Cupid in the Ascendant"

WILD ORGIES.

By H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

IT is a sad acknowledgement, but I am a rotten martyr, and nothing bores me more than to dine in the company of a few hundred men at what is optimistically called a "Banquet." I am neither temperamentally nor physically constituted to appreciate these dismally comic functions. The gods have not endowed my stomach with obesity, my nose is not tinted with a purple hue, my appetite is too delicate to be tempted with Armistician plenty, and evidently I lack a sense of humour, since I claim no virtue in the confession that the port wine stories of portly gentlemen leave me chilly.

And what a spectacle! Masses of rotund men in the solid uniformity of their ugly black tail-coats. The only relief in colour is the occasional glint of a bloodshot eye, or the florid flush on the cheek of the dyspeptic. And Dionysus departed.

Eve may be frail, but her company is infinitely preferable to Adam's black solidity.

Why do men make such blots of themselves?

* * * * * *

Yet directly reform is mentioned, fools shriek.

"Let us hope," shrilly protests the writer in a daily paper, "that this scheme will be killed by laughter. . . . Colour is not for Englishmen . . . Man goes forth to his work and his labour until the evening, happy in the possession of rainproof boots, a stout mackintosh, and a sound umbrella."

What a life! And what an ideal!

Simply because there is a general reaction against their beloved funereal shades, timorous souls conjure up absurd visions of shapeless elderly gentlemen with pronounced bow windows dexterously avoiding the motorbuses attired in emerald green coats and brilliant nether garments of the Regency period—a sight which would, however, at the very least add to the gaiety of the younger generation.

The believers in colour have not, and never had, the notion of springing pink trousers upon an astonished and unsophisticated world.

Grey and drab are the easy and natural choice of the old, but youth demands its own expression in colour and life.

* * * * * *

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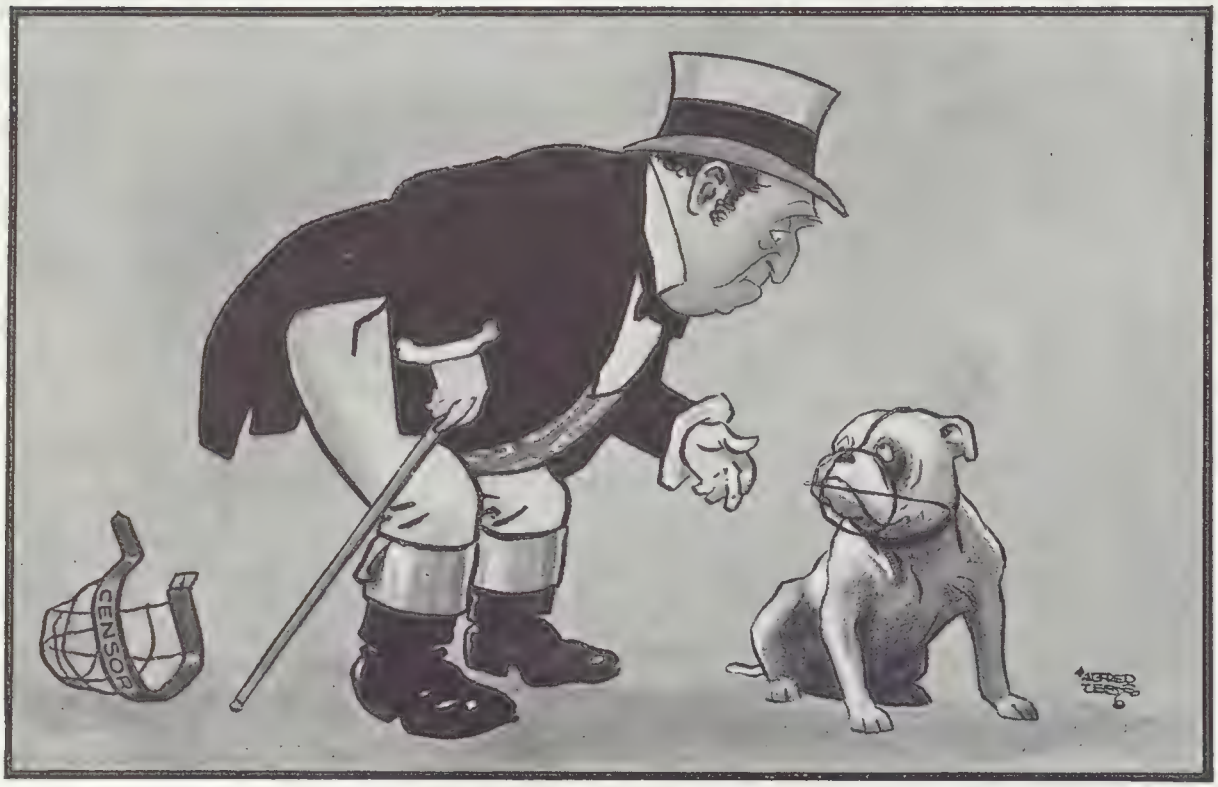

"I'm sorry for you, old chap. I know what it is; I've been muzzled myself for over four years"

BY ALFRED LEETE

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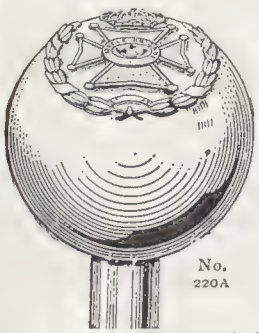

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MALACCA CANE WALKING STICKS.

No. 2104.—All bark, silver button cap £2 5 0

Ditto, ditto, 9ct. gold cap .. 3 15 0

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Ditto, ditto, 9ct. gold cap .. 6 18 0

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No. 2104

No. 2105

No. 220A.—SWAGGER STICK, ebony, silver ball and tip, with Rifle Brigade or K.R.R. crest embossed £1 15 0

No. 220B—Ditto, Malacca Cane, with any regimental crest embossed to order (a large number of sticks with various regiments' crests embossed always in stock) £1 15 0

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Packing and Postage, Inland 1/-, B.E.F. 1/6 extra. Send for NEW *Illustrated List of Military Equipment.*

SWAINE & ADENEY,
By Appointment to H.M. the King,
185, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

Present day Mess kit.

Outfitters by Appointment *to H.M. the King*

THRESHER & GLENNY

(Established 1755)

Civil and Military Tailors and Breeches Makers

For an additional convenience to military customers requiring mufti, Thresher & Glenny have established a branch for tailoring only at

19, CLIFFORD STREET, SAVILE ROW, W.

As an indication of cost is often appreciated, Thresher & Glenny are issuing the following lists on application :—

Mufti	*No.* 1	*Diplomatic and Consular Uniform*	*No.* 7
Hunting and Polo	2	*Ministerial and Civil*	8
Tropical Tailoring	3	*Court Dress and Legal*	10

Indian and Tropical Outfits.

Officers, Sportsmen and Civilians taking up appointments in India, China and British East Africa can obtain full particulars as to clothing and equipment suitable for the climate.

19, CLIFFORD STREET, SAVILE ROW, W.1
and
152 & 153, STRAND, LONDON.

First class Ministerial.

Place Your Order

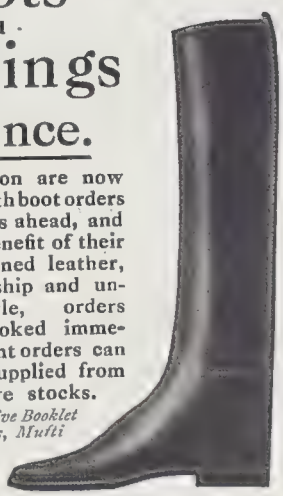
for

Boots

and

Leggings

At Once.



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Write for Descriptive Booklet of Military Boots, Mufti Boots, Naval Boots, Norwegian Boots, Leggings & Spurs.

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SPECIALISTS IN SERVICE BOOTS & LEGGINGS.

51 and 52, SOUTH MOLTON STREET, BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1., and 26, Trinity Street, Cambridge.

A BURNING QUESTION

Is your taste *Havana?*

DO you often long for the irresistible charm of Havana Tobacco, yet hesitate because of the price? La Meriel De Luxe satisfy that wish at little cost. Try a box. Your money back—cheerfully—if you don't like them (except when the cigars have been exported). But you will. If your shop doesn't stock La Meriel, we will send POST FREE, or give address of nearest agent.

47/- per 100. 23/6 per 50.

Post Paid for the Troops Abroad.

36/- per 100. 18/- per 50.

SIDNEY PULLINGER, Ltd.,
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La Meriel DE LUXE

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The experience of motorists the world over proves that Spencer Moulton Selection and Treatment yield a tyre of surpassing toughness, resilience, and reliability. In the Three Ribs of the Spencer Moulton Tyre there is a grip and resistance invaluable for commercial usage.

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THREE RIBBED TYRES

Catalogue post free from
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42-46, Wigmore Street, London, W.1.
Telephone: Mayfair 6789.
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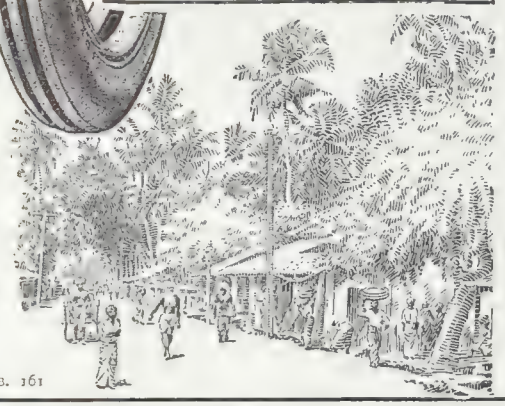


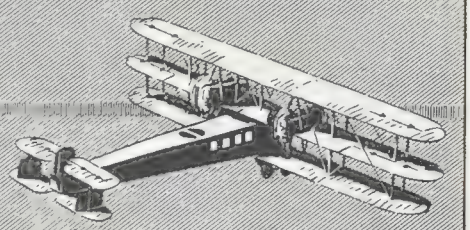
P.C.B. 161

The
"VICTORY"
ARROL-JOHNSTON

¶ ABOUT the only really New MODEL of 1919, this car is built in Aircraft Specification Material by the makers of the famous "Beardmore" Aero Engine.

The new economies and automatic conveniences of the "Victory" will interest all owner-drivers.

ARROL-JOHNSTON, Ltd., DUMFRIES.
LONDON AGENTS: Messrs. Leverett, Thorp & Kearton, Ltd., 122, New Bond St., W.1.



The New "BRISTOL" Passenger 'Plane.

Aeronautical construction has nothing better to show than the new "BRISTOL" Triplane in the great effort to solve the problem of aerial passenger and freight services. The new "BRISTOL" is the culminating achievement in a series of aeroplanes covering every requirement of military, commercial and private aviation.

Enquiries should be addressed to the designers and constructors of

The "Bristol" Aeroplanes

THE BRITISH & COLONIAL AEROPLANE Co., Ltd.,
Telegrams: "AVIATION, FILTON." FILTON, BRISTOL. Telephone: NATIONAL No. 1306.

DARRACQ
POLICY:
VALUE FOR MONEY
AND
CONFIDENCE OF OUR CLIENTS.

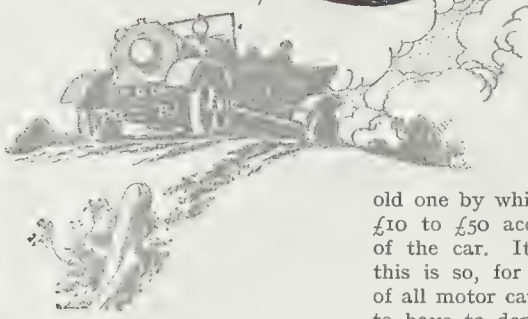
Particulars of the 1919 Models will be published at an early date.

In the meantime, we trust agents and prospective customers appreciate our attitude during the period of the War, also the fact that in the change-over of our Works from the manufacture of Aero-engines, Aeroplanes, &c., to motor-cars, we have refrained from publishing any details or giving dates of delivery until we are confident that we are in a position to fulfil our promises.

The DARRACQ MOTOR ENGINEERING CO., Ltd.
Townmead Road, Fulham, London, S.W. 6.
West End Showrooms: 150, New Bond Street, W. 1.

Motoring & Aviation

Entente Peace for the Motorist



HURRAH! new trips by car or 'plane will be open to us motorists as soon as the ink is dry on the Peace treaty. And what trips, too, as our Allies are inviting us all in this country to spend our holidays seeing the sights—of War and Peace. Here's one programme sent me by *mon ami le brave Belge*. Ostend by 'plane or car from London where excellent accommodation is to be obtained and the Kursaal is to be opened on June 1, or thereabouts. Full license for all our little gambles we care to indulge in as at Monte Carlo will be in full swing there besides excellent concerts for one's evening amusements, while none of the German fortifications or guns have been removed, so that all visitors can see during the daylight the actual state of affairs when the Boche bolted. As for motor trips you can go to Ypres, Dixmude and all the famous Belgian battle spots from Ostend and return the same day. If you have not your own car our wonderful ubiquitous Thomas Cook runs motor trips to all these places at quite reasonable fares, but you cannot expect treats like this on the "there and back for 1*s.* 6*d.*" principle, like our Margate-sur-Mer, so I advise all intending trippers to take all their excess profits with them as they will want 'em. As for those who mean to take their own cars the Automobile Association will furnish them with the usual "triptyque" custom pass.

* *
*

IN France the roads are being repaired and the French Government, knowing spare cash is scarce, have changed the basis of taxation on cars and now charge 70 per cent. of the value of all such imports. But so great is our *Entente Cordiale* that British motorists will not have to put up one penny in cash if they wish to motor here. Again the Automobile Association have arranged with the authorities that A.A. members need merely promise through their bankers to indemnify the Association should they not bring their car back for this duty and do not have to pay any cash at all so that the present system is the better for visitors to the Continent than the old one by which one had to deposit £10 to £50 according to the weight of the car. It is just as well that this is so, for at the present prices of all motor cars it would be no joke to have to deposit £700 on a £1000 car before it could be used abroad. As for spots to visit in France they are so numerous and so well known I need not specify any particulars, but I understand certain areas are still in possession of *les militaires* and special permits are required. Still, I think these are only baits to whet your appetite. Why people always want to go to spots forbidden, goodness only knows, but they do. *Pourquoi Leoni?* It is cussedness and I seem to hear your voice as you cleared out the Estaminet at 8 o'clock each evening: "*C'est finis, allez toute suite, Impshi, good-byee,*" and then one tried to find a dark corner and risk the A.P.M.

* *
*

NOT to be outdone by our other Allies, our cousins in the U.S.A. have prevailed on old man Ford not to build his £50 car. At least, not for two or there years, and then lots of things may have happened. His son, Mr. Edsel Ford, suggests some time a new car may be manufactured but it would take two or three years to design, test, and make in any quantities, so that puts an end to another fairy tale. It may

THERE IS NO ENTENTE "AIR" ABOUT THIS!

Horrible experience of an airman who attempted to smuggle into the country a dog which went mad en route

MOTORING AND AVIATION (continued)

also send home a number of persons prominent in the motor industry, who have recently gone across the "herring pond," unless their visits there are in connection with importing, on the 50 per cent. basis of the 1913 pre-war standard, U.S.A. cars in order to ease the present shortage. For it is credited that the restriction of motor car imports to this country is to be withdrawn in a limited sense so as to allow a certain number of our Allies' productions in that line to have a sale here. This follows out the recommendation of the International Motor Congress held in Paris recently when Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States were represented. There the following resolution was passed unanimously, namely, in view of the production during the present (I had hoped—passed) war by the automobile industries of the Allied countries of war material of all kinds and of the services rendered by automobile transport, of the highest importance to the armies; and in view of the fact that motor transport of passengers and goods is an indispensable condition of life, the Congress recommends that the internal taxes and duties *of all kinds*, direct and indirect, which fall heavily on automobilism in most of the Allied countries, be largely diminished in order to permit normal and progressive development of automobile communications, and that the product of these taxes and duties be applied to the upkeep and improvement of the roads. With which sentiments, although somewhat lengthy, all motorists will agree.

EXTREMES MEET IN PARIS

These two cars represent extremes of Fiat production. The racing model is the 300 h.p. Fiat, the biggest motor-car in the world, which holds a record of 143 miles an hour. The touring-car is a post-war Fiat

* * *

A WEEK ago to-day civil aviation opened, but to what extent we and our Allies will avail ourselves of its facilities for aerial transport remains to be seen. One thing, however, is certain, flights are getting longer as confidence in the machines improves. As an instance, the aerial mail service carried between Folkestone and Maisconcelle, and Maisconcelle and Cologne is going to be performed in one jump for the whole distance from England to Germany, if I may call Cologne German territory. Quite recently, too, Lieut. Georges with two passengers in a Belgian two-engined army aeroplane performed a notable circular flight from Brussels to London and

(Continued on page 340)

THE PROVED BEST

NAPIER

BRITISH BUILT.

SIX-CYLINDER

MOTOR CARRIAGE.

FIRST AND ONLY.

The NAPIER was the First Six-Cylinder-Car—universally imitated—never equalled.

The NAPIER is the ONLY British car that has won the International Gordon Bennett Trophy.

The NAPIER is the FIRST and ONLY Car that has conquered the European Alps under the official observation of the Royal Automobile Club.

The NAPIER (Six-Cylinder) holds more than four times the number of official Royal Automobile Club Certificates than any other make of car.

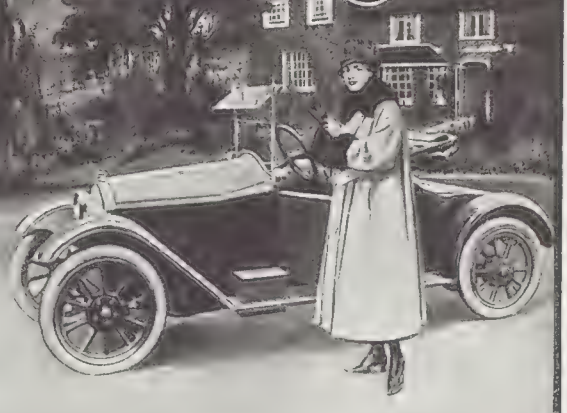
THE NEW SIX-CYLINDER NAPIER WILL BE THE FINEST MODEL YET PRODUCED.

It will embody in a degree never yet approached, REFINEMENT, SUPERB SPRINGING, SILENCE, and RELIABILITY.

D. NAPIER & SON, LTD.,

14, NEW BURLINGTON STREET, LONDON, W.1. Works: Acton, London, W.3.

STELLITE CARS



THE ELECTRIC & ORDNANCE ACCESSORIES Co LTD
(PROPRIETORS VICKERS LTD)
WARD END WORKS, BIRMINGHAM.
LONDON AGENTS
WOLSELEY MOTORS LTD, YORK ST. WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.

THE REASON

for re-making bedding to ensure comfort is that a good mattress is not "stuffed" but skilfully packed and buttoned so that the "spring" of the resilient material has full play.

After long use the material is "fatigued," compressed, hard. Separating, re-carding and re-making restores this "spring," and with it, comfort.

A 3ft. Mattress is re-made for 7/6, the filling being thoroughly cleaned and re-carded. Write for "Re-making Bedding" Price List. Catalogue of New Bedding also sent on application

Heal & Son Ltd.
TOTTENHAM COURT RDW.

SUNBEAM

CARS AND
SUNBEAM-COATALEN
AIRCRAFT ENGINES

Under the arduous conditions of war service, the Sunbeam engines have won a reputation, unsurpassed for efficiency and reliability.

The same high standard of excellence is maintained in the 16 h.p. and 24 h.p. cars which have linked the name Sunbeam with all that is excellent in car construction.

The symmetrical lines of the "Sunbeam" are a delight to the artistic eye, as is the mechanical perfection of the design to that of the connoisseur in engineering.

THE SUNBEAM MOTOR CAR CO., LTD., WOLVERHAMPTON.
Manchester Showrooms: 106, Deansgate.
London and District Agents for Cars:
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THE EVE OF GREAT EVENTS.

In the fragrant smoke of a "Tonides" the mind may see visions of other days when England was on the "eve of great events," and recall with pride the historic ball in Brussels a century ago. Our illustration shows the incident of the Officers quietly leaving the gay scene, one by one, to take their part in the grim battle of Waterloo.

Tonides Cigarettes are recommended to all smokers whose taste and judgment leads them to appreciate a refined yet satisfying cigarette. "Tonides" are becoming well known as the most perfect Virginia cigarette for moments of rest and relaxation.

TONIDES
CIGARETTES
"The box with the tilting tray."

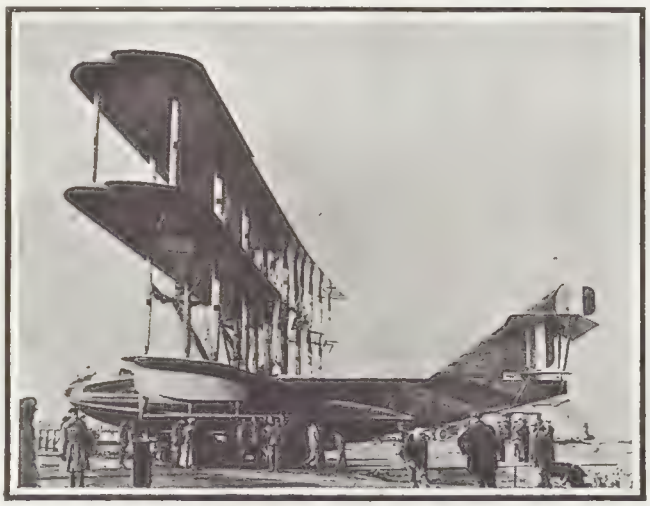
Prices: 2/1 for 25; 4/- for 50; 7/9 for 100.
THE ROBERT SINCLAIR TOBACCO CO., Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

Paris and back to the starting point, a distance of about 570 miles in 7 hours 20 mins. actual flying time, roughly averaging 78 miles per hour. As for our friends in America, Washington reports that so popular is aerial transport with the senators that Congress Party leaders, fearful of casualties among their respective followers who are participating in this recreation, are demanding the adoption of a pairing system in arranging their joy-flights. That is to say, the Republican leaders want an understanding that every time a Republican senator is taken up in the air one or more Democratic senators must be taken up too. I might mention that the Republican majority in the Senate is only two votes and the loss of them would place the control in the hands of the Democrats despite the results of the last election. But what a vista it opens up on the possibilities in flying. I can see Party secret agents encouraging rival politicians to take voyages in the air in the hope of catastrophies. Seek out thine enemy and lure him to destruction, oh, Shades of Melodrama, pardon, I forgot for the moment this was a Peace number.

* * *

MANY years ago M. Clément (now Clément-Bayard) realised the value of *Entente* co-operation when he interested the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, and there was started the Clément-Talbot works to produce what are now known as Talbot cars. How great a success this venture has proved is so well-known that it needs no further arguments. But at the beginning, before the works got into full swing, the Clément-Talbot car was an Anglo-French production, though even to-day it has the benefit of Messrs. Clément-Bayard's advice, and any improvements that may be discovered in the French factory. My desire is to see motor-cars produced at such a low cost that anyone who has a love of the open road can afford to gratify it by becoming the owner of a car. I had hoped to see a combining of a number of motor factories in order to lower costs of production, but so far nothing tangible in this direction has appeared above the horizon, except in a case already mentioned in these columns. OLD HY.



A HEALTHY "INFANT"!

The Porte "Super-Baby" Triplane Flying Boat, fitted with five Rolls-Royce Eagle engines of 400 h.-p. each. It is probably the largest heavier-than-air aircraft in existence, and should do much to cement many an "Entente" throughout the world

All the British engines installed in the aeroplanes competing in the Transatlantic flight are fitted with CLAUDEL-HOBSON CARBURETTERS.—H. M. HOBSON, LTD., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1.

Motorists! make C.A.V. your mascot and your lighting and starting troubles will disappear. Write for fully descriptive booklet, sent post free, C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Acton, W. 3.

A Hearty Welcome

is always assured to an article of outstanding quality. That is why Meltonian and Lutetian Cream have become so popular.

An Officer writes:—"I would not be without Lutetian Cream. I used it in France, and it not only kept my feet dry by preserving the leather, but it also produced a beautiful shine when we had anything special doing."

Meltonian Cream
for Black
Lutetian Cream
for Brown

In Bottles, 1/- and 1/9. In Tubes, 1/3.

Manufactured by
E. Brown & Son, Ltd., 7 Garrick St., W.C.2.
and at Paris, 26, Rue Bergère.

THE LATEST GOLF BALL from the Home of the "COLONEL."

A MASTERPIECE IN GOLF BALL PRODUCTION

The New

"DIMPLE COLONEL"

Made in Small Size—two weights: 31 dwts. and 29 dwts.

2/6 each (no increase in price)

Trial will prove its Durability—Phenomenal Flight and Reliability for every department of the Game.

Sold everywhere.

6d. each allowed for old "Colonels" when new ones to the same number are purchased.

ST. MUNGO MANUFACTURING CO., LTD., GLASGOW.
London: 37, Walbrook, E.C.

ZAIR'S

WHIPS, STICKS, SPURS, FLY WHISKS, ETC.

From all Saddlers and Military Outfitters.

Write for Illustrated Price List.

G. & J. ZAIR, 115, Bishop Street, BIRMINGHAM.

SHAPE 66

Summit SOFT COLLARS

COLLARS are little things, and Summit Collars had a small beginning, but to-day they are established as an institution amongst those men who sought and found complete collar satisfaction.

Summit Collars are different. Different in quality, different in style, and different in the great range of fittings, and very different in value.

Summit Collars are now

10½d SIX each. for 5/.

Sample Collar and Booklet post free 1/-

Write to our Post Order Department:
29 Nicholl Square, London, E.C. 1

Shape 66 (illustrated above) is one of the Summit *Soft* Collars. Made in White Egyptian Cotton and with eyelet holes for safety pin. Half sizes from 13½ to 18½ inches.

Austin Reed Ltd

Hosiers to Discerning Men.

SIX LONDON SHOPS.

13 Fenchurch Street, E.C.3 — 33 Oxford Street, W.1
113 Regent Street, W.1 — 157a Cheapside, E.C.2
5 St. Mary Axe, E.C.3 — 189 Strand, W.C.2

Also at 41 New Street, Birmingham, and St. Ann's Square, Manchester. 419

Rainhard Dexter is well content

Civilians of both sexes know now by experience what their officer-brothers never tire of telling after four years of trench-life . . . . that Dexter proofing is permanent, Dexter hard-wear proverbial . . . and, withal, *style!*

DEXTER WEATHERPROOFS

Leading Outfitters Everywhere.

WALLACE SCOTT & CO. LTD.
CATHCART, GLASGOW
Wholesale only

THE PEN *for* THE COUNTRY

is undoubtedly the Cameron. It's so independent. No filler or special ink bottle required—it fills itself.

Squire and sportsman, farmer and bailiff, parson and doctor, all find it the trustiest of fountain pens.

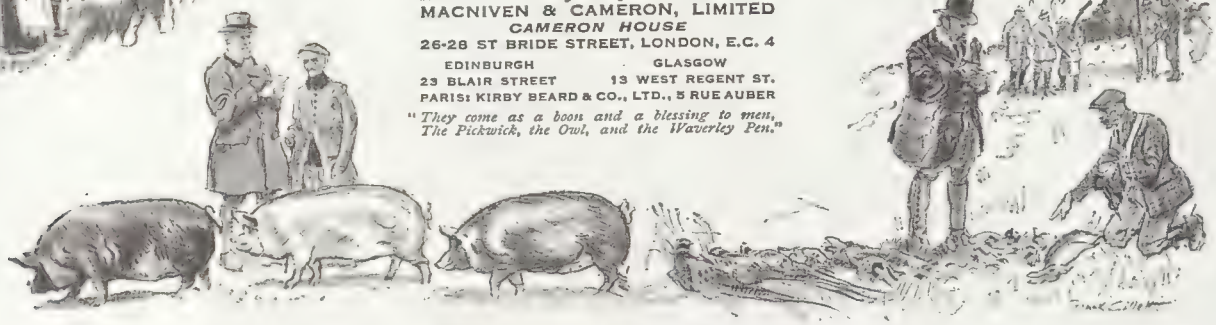
The Guinea Cameron, with two rolled gold bands, is the most popular and handsome of pens. With solid 9 carat gold bands, Two Guineas. Plain, 15/-

Every Cameron has a choice of five gold nibs—the Waverley, Hindoo, "J," Bankers or Normal—the points hardened with iridium.

Cameron
Safety Self Fillers

Illustrated List from your Stationer or
MACNIVEN & CAMERON, LIMITED
CAMERON HOUSE
26-28 ST BRIDE STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4
EDINBURGH 23 BLAIR STREET
GLASGOW 13 WEST REGENT ST.
PARIS: KIRBY BEARD & CO., LTD., 5 RUE AUBER

"They come as a boon and a blessing to men, The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen."



"Why do I always use POND'S, dear?"

Because it is the one pure cream that tones and nourishes the skin, that keeps the hands soft and white, and preserves and beautifies the complexion. It is a safeguard of skin health

Applied with the finger-tips night and morning, and just before going out, the cream "vanishes" by absorption, leaving the skin delightfully perfumed with the fragrance of Jacqueminot Roses. Free from grease and stickiness, it never shows on the face, save in the sense of added charm.

Many beautiful women recommend it, including Miss Neilson Terry, Miss Violet Vanbrugh, Miss Constance Collier, and Madame Kirkby Lunn.

Of all Chemists and Stores, POND'S—the original—Vanishing Cream, in opal jars with aluminium screw lids, **1/3** *and* **2/6.**

Ponds Vanishing Cream

POND'S EXTRACT CO., (Dept. 101), 71 Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

No. 1393

"Fetish" ladies' shoes predict the coming style and this new model in Crocodile leather is a foot covering of comfort and beauty procurable in several artistic shades which synchronize with the prevailing fashionable colours.

MANUFACTURED BY
W. E. Fox & Co. Fetish Shoe Works.
Leicester, England.

OBTAINABLE FROM HIGH-CLASS SHOE RETAILERS ONLY.

STAYNES LEICESTER

FASHION'S FANCIES

DRESS AND THE ENTENTE

By MRS. JACK MAY

Of the feminine *entourage* surrounding the Peace Conference in Paris, there have been many stories, true, untrue, amusing and merely mildly scandalous, the latter usually circulated by the unsuccessful candidates to the coveted posts, since, apart from the work, arduous in many instances, there was the fact realised by all, that the opportunity was one not to be missed of being for months in the Parisian atmosphere. No words can adequately describe what this means to the dress-loving woman and girl. Directly one steps out of the Gare du Nord, almost, is this curious influence felt, and by the end of a week, a certain Parisian touch is made apparent in such trifles, perhaps, as the pose of hats, the arrangement of veils, the latest novelty in cravats, and the most careful and minute attention to shoes, hosiery, and gloves.

A Thumbnail Sketch

There is never any mistaking the Parisian *élégante*. She is invariably the epitome of *chic*, a finished product from her smart head to her daintily shod feet, with just a suspicion of indescribable extravagance. The true Parisian dares to be, what for lack of better, can only be described as a trifle grotesque. Her dress psychology includes a sense of humour, and she will carry off with the most delicious *sang-froid*, a bizarre touch that is apt to alarm the more carefully poised English-woman. She has also the gift of adaptability more highly developed, and, consequently, moves quickly in the way of change and variety. Hence Paris stands and will ever stand, as the source of modistic inspiration. We look to the great *couturières* there for progress, and bow our heads before the decrees issued from that unquestionable fount.

The English Élégante

Hats off to her also, although I am well aware some may not approve of the distinction. Given fitting opportunity and money and frequent visits to the gay Capital, there are English-women to-day who walk very closely hand in hand with their French sisters, and who valiantly sink beauty before a smart, *chic* appearance. It is not merely insular prejudice, I hope, that makes me believe English beauty stands at a very high altitude to-day. The open air life an English-woman leads, the sports she goes in for, the *joie de vivre*—when she is young—that radiates around her, all go to the making of a different creature, as wholly adorable in her way as the other.

A FASCINATING DANCE FROCK

Arranged in pale pink beauty satin and pink tulle, embroidered with showers of paste dew-drops

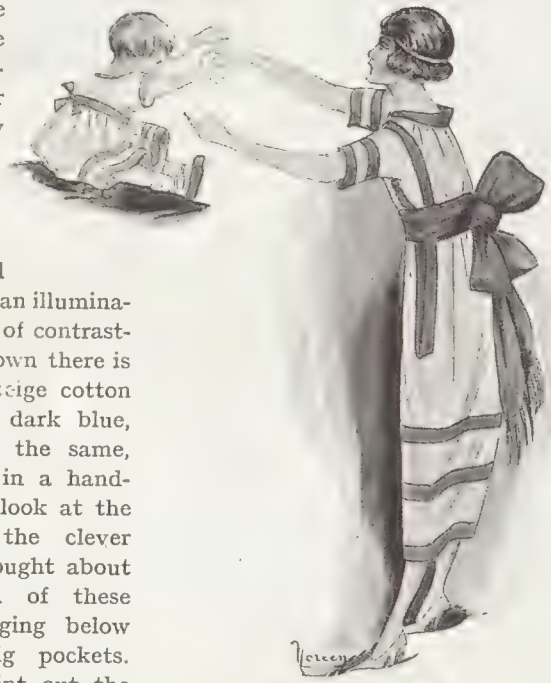
(Sketched by "Noreen")

The Trouser Skirt

Agreed upon and smiled upon, both here and in Paris, is the trouser *jupe*. Although initially scowled upon and held up to derision, this is a *fait accompli*, and a fashion that will certainly live and prosper so long as we elect to be slim. So subtle and deftly arranged in some cases as scarcely to be distinguished as such, the bifurcated skirt bestows a comfort on the wearer it is impossible for the straight skirt to achieve. Thanks to the division, movement becomes possible, and ceases to be jerky, a thing of mincing steps and inelegance. After which small defence, let me introduce to your notice a dance frock, designed by "Noreen," a dainty confection and absolutely of the hour, effected in pale pink beauty satin and pink tulle, embroidered with showers of paste dewdrops, a fringe of these scintillating mock jewels finishing the hem. The belt is likewise of diamonds, more closely placed, while the corsage

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

divides its favours between the satin and tulle, and there is worn in the hair a bandeau of diamonds, adorned with a *panache* of pink ostrich tips. It follows, moreover, very closely, does this little dance frock, the vogue for odd side effects, since, in addition to the one trouser leg drapery there is only one sleeve, *et voilà !*



FOR THE SUMMER
In cotton crêpe, trimmed with bands of dark blue
SKETCHED BY "NOREEN"

Contrasting Bands

"NOREEN'S" second sketch provides an illuminating example of the use of contrasting bands. For this gown there is suggested a delicate beige cotton crêpe, with bands of dark blue, and *Mousmé* sash of the same, the ends terminating in a hand-made fringe. A long look at the picture will reveal the clever shoulder silhouette brought about through the medium of these bands, which, converging below the sash, suggest big pockets. And I would also point out the character of the quaint little bodice, with its equally quaint outstanding collar, and the approved short chemise sleeves. It is a picture frock, and yet one wholly practical and essentially of summer mood. And the wee babe is similarly attired, though for the latter probably lawn would be selected in preference to crêpe, white, with bands of pale French blue or lavender.

THE EDITOR'S BOX

"Sanos" Tablets

In a paragraph concerning "Sanos" Tablets, which we brought to our readers' notice a week or so ago, mention was accidentally omitted of the name and address of Messrs. Dubarry et Cie, from whom "Sanos" Tablets are obtainable. The address is 81, Brompton Road, S.W.

"The Nation Needs a Tonic"

"Post-Waritis" is the unofficial name given to a mild form of neurasthenia which threatens to become as widespread as the recent influenza epidemic. The chief symptoms are lowered vitality accompanied by "nerviness," exhaustion, and a general inability to "carry on." "It is the natural corollary to four years of war strain," said a leading London doctor, discussing the subject on a recent occasion: "The fact is the whole nation is run down and needs a tonic." The best plan is to feed up the nervous system with Sanatogen which has an extraordinary power of restoring nerve energy. As everybody knows, genuine Sanatogen is manufactured

(Continued on page 346)

Dr
BARNARDO'S
HOMES

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CHILDREN NEED FOOD

Please help them in these times of High Food Prices
THE HOMES ARE CARING FOR TOMMY'S BAIRNS
7,653
Children admitted since War broke out
10,715 Barnardo Boys have fought for you
WILL YOU HELP TO FEED ONE
of their brothers or sisters ?

10/-

will pay for the food for one child for ten days.

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Please mention "The Bystander," May 7, 1919, when remitting.

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"Less than a drop is sufficient."

ZENOBIA
CONDENSED PERFUMES

Night Scented Stock, Sweet Pea Blossom and Lily of the Valley are all favourites.

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Of all Perfumers, Chemists and Stores.

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ZENOBIA, Ltd., Loughborough, Leicestershire.

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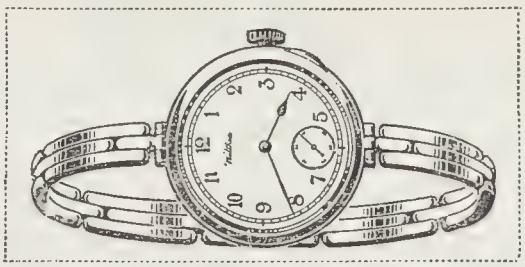
Dainty SILK TULLES for Evening Wear | Waterproof SILK TULLES for Millinery

are known in all fashionable dress circles as admittedly the finest productions of their kind.

OF ALL LEADING DRAPERS.

Ask for the genuine "Devonshire" Tulles and avoid foreign imitations. In case of any difficulty, write John Heathcoat & Co., Tiverton, Devonshire; or 13, Ironmonger Lane, London, E.C.2.



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As good as they are good-looking. Some watches belie their appearance. They charm the eye, but fail to please the mind because of their inner shortcomings. Do not buy a watch for looks alone, but for performance. Marvellous accuracy of timekeeping has made Walthams the most famous watches in the world.

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Prices vary according to the grade of movement selected. Especially recommended: "Vanguard" and "Riverside" grades.

Of all reliable watchmakers and jewellers. Waltham movements are fitted in cases made by the Dennison Watch Case Co., Birmingham.

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(*Strictly Wholesale*).

Games are such fun!

but in order to thoroughly enjoy them and benefit by them as well, the children's bodies *must* be free and unrestrained.

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"Liberty Bodice" TRADE MARK QUALITY DE LUXE

Ivory shade only. Made in 6 sizes for children from 2 to 13 years of age. Prices from 3/11 to 8/11, according to size required. Each size can be obtained in "Slender" or "Sturdy." Also in cheaper quality.

Write for copy of illustrated book for children, "Alice in Liberty Land." Send 1½d. stamp.

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Women of taste and distinction know that a "comely" appearance is more dependent upon the neatness and freshness of their frocks than upon extravagant initial cost.

It is easy to maintain this neatness and freshness when full use is made of the Achille Serre Service—for in the cleaning, pressing, dyeing or repairing of all garments, Achille Serre are experts.

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Achille Serre Ltd.

Head Office: Hackney Wick, London, E.9.

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Branches and Agents Everywhere.

THE EDITOR'S BOX (concluded)

by Viscountess Rhondda's firm, Genatosan, Ltd., though, unfortunately, the name Sanatogen is still unprotected by law. This fact, coupled with the shortage of Sanatogen, has led to a great deal of substitution lately, but we are informed that there is no longer any excuse for this as abundant stocks of genuine Sanatogen are now available.

Back to the Old Job

Rolls-Royce are getting back many of their pre-war employées. Among those recently demobilised is Lieut.-Col. T. B. Barrington, who, for six years before the war, had been on the engineering and designing staff of Rolls-Royce Limited. From March, 1915, he has done war service, firstly in connection with the aero engine department of the Admiralty, and secondly, as Officer in charge of aircraft engines immediately under the head of the technical side of aircraft. He has now returned to civilian life and has accepted the position of Chief Assistant Engineer to Rolls-Royce Limited. The other principal officers of the department serving under Mr. F. Henry Royce, the Engineer-in-Chief, are Mr. Day and Mr. Elliot, Chiefs of Designing Staff. Mr. Hailey and Mr. Olley, Chief Production Draughtsmen; Mr. Nadin and Mr. Haldenby, Equipment Engineers. Mr. Hall, Metallurgical Chemist.

A Welcome Home

The directors of Messrs. A. W. Gamage, Ltd. and Benetfink recently invited their staff to a banquet to celebrate the return of those of their former employées who had joined the forces for the duration of the War, and have now been demobilised. There were 1200 guests and among them 300 had seen active service.

THE "DIMPLE COLONEL"

Made in three weights, 31 dwts. and 29 dwts., non-floating, and 27 dwts. floating. This is the very latest production of the famous St. Mungo Manufacturing Company, 187, Broomloan Road, Glasgow, and it is expected it will be on the market about June

The banquet, held at the Connaught Rooms, was followed by a concert and dance, and was altogether a most cheery gathering.

The Deptford Baby Camp

I am asked to quote the following: Queen Mary spent an hour and a half at Miss Margaret Macmillan's Baby Camp at Deptford. She won all hearts. She stayed a long time in the *crèche* in which the youngest children are kept, and had much to say about cradles. The matter arose as the result of the inspection of the Treasure Cots, which are used in the *crèche*. "I can see they are admirable," she said. "They are clean, light, and not too dear. I have had six children, and I always found a cradle an absolute necessity."

A Chat on Jazz

I dropped into the Queen's (small) Hall the other afternoon and found a very charming Thé Dansant in full swing. This pretty ballroom, unlike so many others in Town, is built next the sky and the fine ventilation was very apparent as the day of my visit was of the warm variety. A feature that must appeal to everybody in these days of overcrowded ballrooms, is that the management restrict the number of vouchers sold thus ensuring plenty of room to dance. It would be difficult to pay a compliment to the band which is recognised to be the finest in London. The floor, too, is perfect and the tea and other refreshments beautifully served. Altogether, I came away delighted with the place and can strongly recommend a visit to all who wish to enjoy dancing under ideal conditions.

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THE TRIUMPH OF MODERN SCIENCE.

The regular use of URODONAL is a safeguard to "uric acid" subjects against the numerous and varied disorders to which they are specially liable sooner or later, *i.e.* **Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Eczema, Asthma, Obesity, Arterio-Sclerosis, etc.** URODONAL is prescribed regularly by the medical profession in England abroad.

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I have pleasure in stating that I have had occasion to note the satisfactory effects of URODONAL in a case of incurable **Rheumatoid Arthritis.** All other remedies employed had failed to procure relief, but my client was absolutely delighted with the results obtained with URODONAL, and I myself am led to give this remedy the preference over all others.

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The new Season's designs in stripes and checks on cream grounds in *guaranteed fast colours* are just the thing for the cotton frock, sports coat, or costume, and the kiddies' tub-frocks, jumper suits, pyjamas, etc. The name is on the selvedge—*Cepéa Serge.*

Of all leading Drapers. Width 30 in. Price per yd. **2/11**

Send for new pattern card (giving name of your draper) to:

THE CALICO PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, LTD. (Advt. Dept.), **St. James's Buildings, MANCHESTER.**

Ask also to see Cepéa Filane, the wool and cotton dress fabric, produced in a great range of charming patterns and colourings.

CEPÉA SERGE — THE CEPÉA FABRICS

Baby's first real shoes

Just a few pieces of cunningly fashioned leather, but the mother's heart weaves round them dreams of the golden path that the little feet are to tread.

. . . And Phat-Pheet are the "rightest" shoes for dimpled little feet—nothing freakish—just common-sense, fine looking shoes, with a sufficiency of length and width, flexible soles, supple uppers. They are the best that money can buy.

No. 725.

No. 725 for babies and young children. Uppers cut from a soft, fine grain morocco in dark green and dark blue. For indoors chiefly, but can be worn occasionally for light outdoor walks on fine days.

Sizes	4-5	5½-7	7½-10	10½
Prices	**10/6**	**11/6**	**12/3**	**13/-**

SAMPLE OFFER If you should hesitate to send cash with a definite order for a pair, we are willing to forward a single shoe for inspection and fitting upon receipt of 3d. stamps for postage. Send full particulars and outline drawings of child's feet.

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"THE GOLDSMITHS."

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SILVER TEA SETS FROM **£10**

SELECTIONS FORWARDED ON APPROVAL.

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THE MENU

SPRING SALADS

NANTESE SALAD
CRAB AND LETTUCE SALAD
APPLE AND BEETROOT SALAD
CALF'S HEAD SALAD
ASPARAGUS SALAD

SALADS are always popular, and form a distinctive place in the menu. Any cooked vegetables mixed with meat, chicken or fish, make an attractive dish and asparagus especially is generally appreciated. Now that oil is again procurable (and how difficult it was to substitute anything in its place) our salads ought to be excellent.

Nantese Salad

Peel six small onions, take out the core, put a little butter inside each, and bake until tender. Let them get cold, cut them into slices and lay them at the bottom of a salad bowl. Scrape six sardines, remove the skin, take the flesh from the bones and lay the fish in neat pieces on the onion. Slice some hard-boiled eggs, place these on the fish and strew over the whole two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley and a teaspoonful of chervil. Serve with a dressing made as follows: Beat the hard-boiled yolks of two eggs with one teaspoonful of dry mustard. When smooth add slowly six dessertspoonfuls of castor sugar and half a teacupful of cream. Beat well until smooth; also stir in one teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar.

Crab and Lettuce Salad

Trim and wash two cabbage lettuces, divide the leaves into small pieces, drain them well and mix with a small cupful of cooked asparagus tips, or if the latter is not at hand the same quantity of cooked sea-kale cut in dice. Remove the meat from a cooked crab and mix it with the above; shred it finely. Cut a hard-boiled egg into slices, and after having put all into a salad bowl garnish with the egg and a very little smoked salmon cut into fine shreds. Add salad-dressing as in the first recipe, and serve.

Apple and Beetroot Salad

Apples with beetroot or chicory make a little novelty, only it is important, after the apples are peeled and cut into slices, to soak them in a solution of one tablespoonful of vinegar and some water. When ready to use, lift out and drain; this will prevent them turning dark and spoiling the appearance of the salad.

Calf's Head Salad

This can be made with small pieces left over from a calf's head, or a calf's foot can be boiled in stock and cut into small shreds when cold. Mix this with shredded lettuce, then season with a dressing made with oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, mustard, and finely chopped parsley, a very little raw onion, and tarragon; if fresh tarragon is unobtainable use a little tarragon vinegar in the dressing.

Asparagus Salad

Boil till quite done and cut into half-inch lengths. Place in a bowl, cover with some thick mayonnaise sauce and sprinkle over a little grated ham or tongue. This salad can be made with sea-kale or chicory.

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Study economy in Home Baking, by using the famous British-made raising agent,

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER.

Its superior quality and strength makes it go twice as far as most other raising agents.

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are the best rubber soles and heels obtainable. Serviceable in every way—durable, comfortable, waterproof and non-slipping. Equally suitable for civilian and service use. Carry your own rubber pavement by wearing

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INVALUABLE FOR TOILET AND DOMESTIC PURPOSES

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Of all Grocers, Chemists, Etc.

The public are cautioned against the many injurious imitations of "Scrubb's Ammonia" that are being offered, and attention is drawn to the signature of Scrubb & Co. on each bottle, without which none is genuine.

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C. Brandauer & Co.'s, LTD.
CIRCULAR POINTED PENS.

SEVEN PRIZE MEDALS.

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SUMMER SHIRT

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Goods sent on approval.

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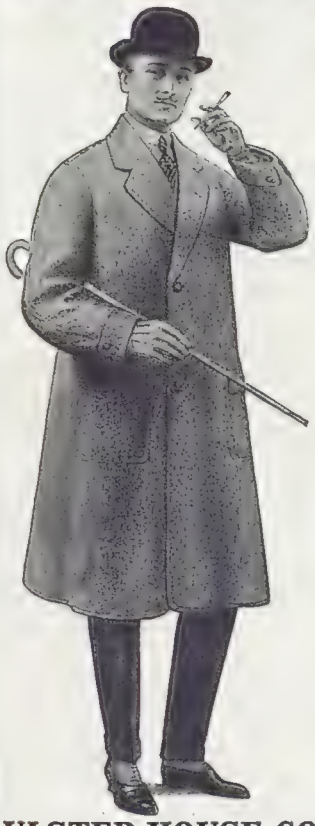

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Perfectly tailored Shirt (as sketch) in fine white Linen, collar bordered with plain coloured batiste, tie of plain colour to correspond with border. In saxe, lemon, pink and mauve border.

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Don't buy your Jumper until you've seen what we can offer you.

JUMPER, in "Spun-Silk," most pretty colourings with contrasting stripes.

3 Gns.

In wool same price.

If unable to make a personal call your requirements by post will receive prompt and intelligent attention.

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Our stock contains a wonderful assortment of smart and dainty garments for little Boys and Girls.

CHARMING MODEL in little Girl's Cloak of Grey Faille Silk, lined with Gobelin Blue, the deep Quaker collar faced Blue.

	Price
Size for 2 to 3 years	5½ Gns.
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BONNET of Grey Silk, faced Blue, to correspond, price **49/6**

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No. 3160. Smooth tan hide, lined leather, gilt locks, extra quality.

12in., 8in., 3in.... **42/6**
14in., 9in., 3½in... **54/-**
16in., 10in., 3½in. **60/-**

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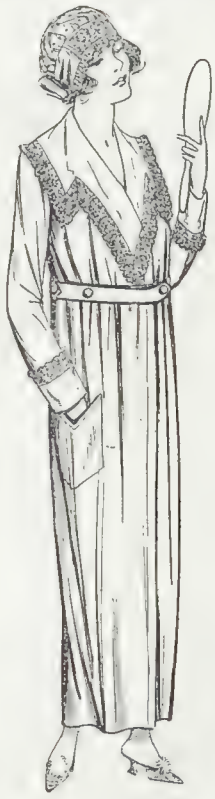

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¶ Thin rubber plates, with raised studs, to be attached on top of ordinary soles and heels, giving complete protection from wear. The rubber used is **six times more durable than leather.**

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With slight extra charge for fixing.
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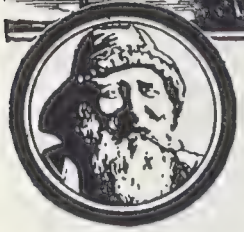

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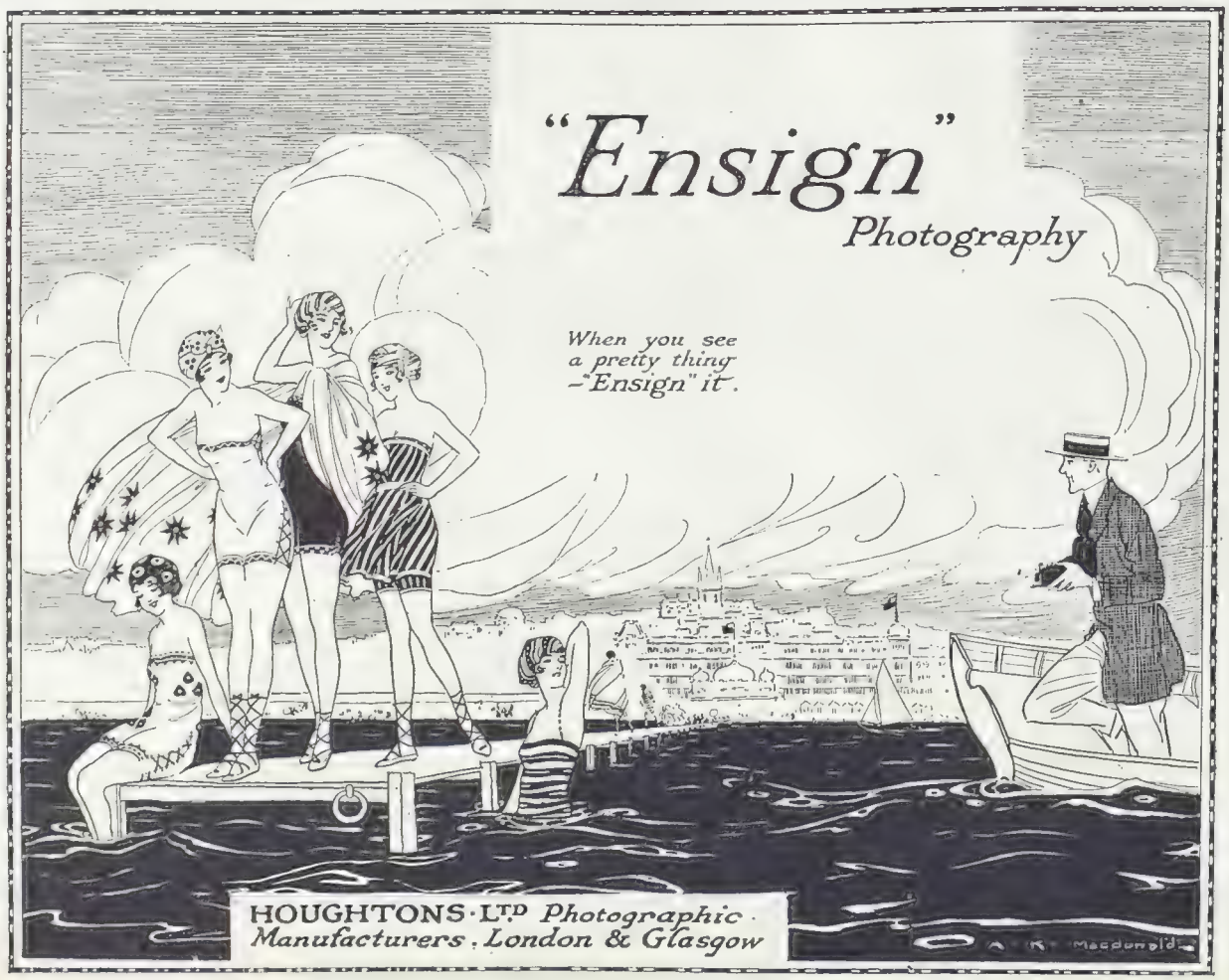

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is affecting the health of many people. Apples, for instance, are scarce and expensive. An excellent substitute, however, is Whiteway's famous Cyder, made from bounteous crops of previous seasons, which contains all the health-giving properties of the finest Devon apples, in an agreeable and assimilated form.

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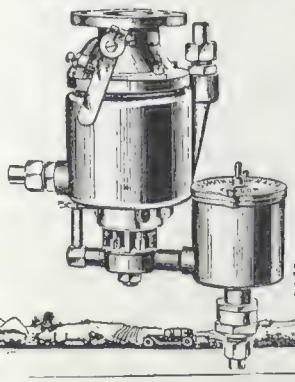

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It is a fact that Smith's Four-Jet Carburetter has reduced petrol consumption by from 30 to 40 per cent., and under the severest R.A.C. tests has accomplished 36 miles to the gallon on a 15·6 standard Crossley Car carrying four passengers (total weight 31¼ cwts.).

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The tuning forks which produce the sounds are unaffected by change of climate, so the Dulcitone is equally serviceable at home and abroad. For use by the fireside, in the garden or on board ship, in the schoolroom or hospital, the Dulcitone is invaluable.

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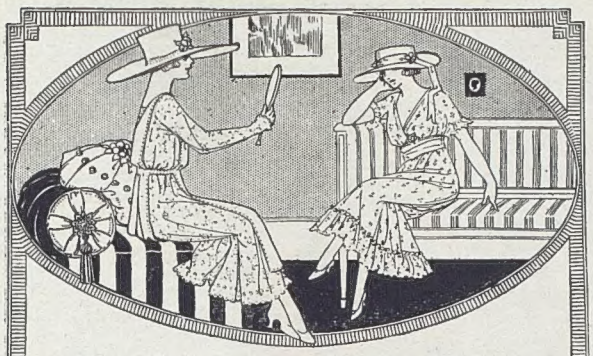

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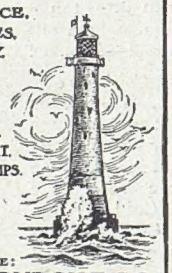

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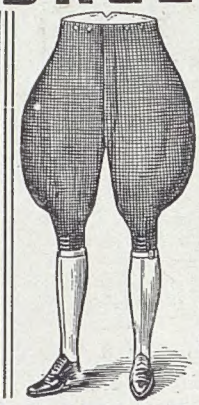

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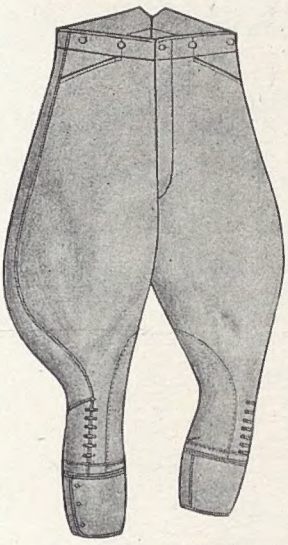

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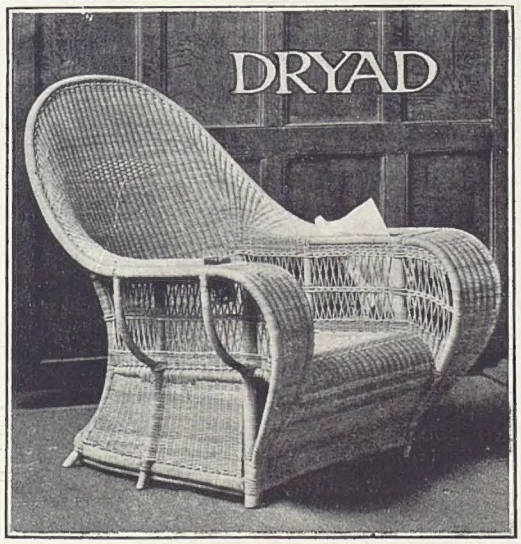

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